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EXCURSION AROUND THE ISLAND. HORSES IN TRAINING AT TRACK. STRUCKEN DOWN IN THEIR PRIME.

As a Medium of Song the Hawailan Language is superior to Italian-Admirable City Band-Bathing at Walkiki - Aloha and Leis - Fruits, Etc.

F. J. Painton, a music dealer of Vancouver, British Columbia, has returned home from a visit to Hawaii of several weeks duration.

The following extract, taken from the Vancouver News-Advertiser, convey the impressions formed by that gentleman while in Honolulu:

F. J. Painton is enthuslastic over his Hawaiian experiences, as indeed is the entire Vancouver colony which has made a temporary home on the Islands. Honolulu was reached on January 26th at 6 o'clock in the morning. Rumors of the existing trouble were rife ou board, but in reality the city was found to be very quiet.

"We were charmed with the beauty of the place," said Mr Painton to a representative of the News-Advertiser. Exotics of every description grow in profusion. Among these are oleanders and hoyas, which are cultivated all over the verandas, the former growing races—at least there are that many twenty feet high. The lantana cultivated here with the greatest care in who are partial to racing as an ungreenhouses, is the greatest pest of the | rivalled sport. Islands. The roads are excellent and admirably adapted to cycling, which is largely indulged in. We frequently adopted this method of locomotion and took several rides to Walkiki. I was present at a court martial and o e thing has done more to deteriors aw the ex-queen on trial. We used to ate interest and participation in racing

bathe every morning at 6 o'clockearly hours at both ends of the day being the rule in Honolulu-and we always found the water delightfully We ascended Mount Tantalus and on these slopes we discovered au entirely new species of vegetation, not to speak of the guava fruit, which is very delicious. The island is covered with patches of taro and rice. The former is put to an infinite variety of uses. The root is boiled, pounded with a stone and fermented until it acquires a peculiar flavor. It is then called poi and is eaten with the food as a condiment. Everything seems to be made from this root, from flour to a cock-The papaia is also a most wonderful tree. If you take a piece of meat, no matter how tough, and hang it among the branches for the night, in the morning you will find it as tender as a chicken. The fruit of the tree is said to be good for dyspensia.

I must also make special reference benefit of the citizens. Its attack and ensemble are splendid. It plays every morning ot 8:30 and generally meets the boats upon arrival and gives them harmonious send-off upon their departure. On such occasions it plays every national air known to man. The people have another characteristic and pleasing custom, which I must refer to. When you leave Hono lute your friends load you with wreaths of flowers called lets, placing these round your neck. I saw a girl absolutely covered with them on one occassion, her face alone being visible. At the moment of presentation the donor exclaims, "Aloha!" which is a colloquialism indicative of good luck. The ex queen, I may say, has composed several very creditable pieces of music. Some of the melodies are beautiful, and sung in the native tongue possess a charm peculiarly their own. The Hawaiian language is roft, each syllable ending in a vowel. In my opinion it is almost superior to Italian as a medium of song.

We made many excursions round about the island, viciting sugar plantations and viewing the various processes incidental to the production of sugar with keen interest. One of our most enjoyable and exciting expedi tions was made in a four wheeled bus. There were many bets on that we would never succeed in getting round the island, owing to the vast amount of hauling up the pall, which such a journey necessitates, but we successfully accomplished the task. During our trip we got stuck in a stream and were compelled to strip,c-rry the others ashore on our backs and then haul out the bus. That night we were hospitably entertained by the natives, who practically abandoned the house to us Altogether, I have had a most enjoya-ble trip and shall always look back upon it with pleasure "

ARAGO, Coos Co, OREGON, Nov. 10, 1893 -1 with to inform you of the great good Chamberlain's Pain Balm has done my wife. She has been troubled with rhenmatism of the arms and hands for six months, ites

The Jockey Club should make difand has tried many remedies pre scribed for that complaint, but found no relief until she used this Palu Balm; one bottle of which has completely cured her. I take pleasure in recommending it for that trout le. Yours truly, C. A Bullond 50c. aid \$1 buttles, for sale by all medical dealers, Benson, Smits & Co., Agents

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Meeting of Jockey (lub to be Held in April-Number of Applications for Membership-Truck Now Being First - Class Order.

Preparations have already begun for the race meet to be held on the 11th of June, and it would seem from indications that the coming races will be the most interesting held for many years. Horsemen are looking forward | Bar Association: to the event with more than the usual amount of interest, and there seems to be a desire on the part of the manage-

exciting one. Secretary Giffard, who is the right there are occasions when it behooves man in the right place, and who takes us to rest a moment from the pursuit a lively interest in the sport of racing, has promised to have the track put in first class condition and many muchneeded improvements made at the grounds, work on which will likely

commence during the present week. A cauvass shows there is likely to be A canvass shows there is likely to be away, we are wont to meet and pay some twenty-five entries for the June tribute to his memory, giving expression to the thoughts that come upon

and under no circumstances should family races be made or allowed. This duty. All hough for several years a o e thing has done more to deterior memoer of the bar, he did not enter in Honolulu than all else combined. Purses commensurate with the differ ent classes of races should be put up in | achieved great success, none of us who order that persons owning horses would have something worthy of competing for, and making it an object to go to the expense of training, which, in many instances, is more costly than the general public has

any idea of. Several horses are now at the park track and being put in condition for the coming races, among them being the black stallion Creole (pacer), b y stallion Daylight (trotter), bay gelding Bert Lee (pacer), and a bay branches of learning. But to his scholarly attainments I shall not atpromising and handsome chestnut sorrel filly (trotter). The Jorkey Club will hold a meet-

ing early in April, at which a number of applications for membership will to presented. It is hoped the introduction of new blood into the club will be the means of giving racing a decided impetus, the present personnel smack to the admirable city band, which discourses excellent music for the rangement and size of the purses put soon be required of her citizens. In up, as well as the exorbitant expenditure for refreshments, in striking contract to the relative merit of the different races.

There are more horses owned in fast enough to enter the different events than ever before, and it remains with their owners whether they will enter them for the June meet. Of the number may be mentioned Fred Mac, Johnny Goldsmith, Johnny hayward, McGinty, Nevada, Gertser,

Little Johnny.

James Gay estate at Waialna is training three-Senator Stanford and two young stallions Frank Halstead, of the same ; lace, is putting in condition three runners for the June meet-Silkey, Aupuni and Amarino will

horses, among them being a full sister to Amarino. It is thought these and a number of others will enter, which, together with the Honolulu horses, ought to make some exciting events. Gerster, owned by Tom Hollinger. in splendid condition and will

likely contest for supremary against Creole, Silkey and Nevada. Senator Stanford has many admirers here and elsewhere, and they are looking forward with no small degree of interest to a match race with Amarino The belief is general that Senator Stanford can defeat the Maui

horse this year. Lord Brock, owned by Billy Cornwall, should come in, and it is more than probable he will compete with St nator Stanford and Amarino.

James Quinn has a splendid looking team of grays which is said to be fact, and he is auxious to test their endurance on the track Sam Wilter, the Club Stables and a number of others will make entries in

the coming event. These, together with the outside horses, should insure a more than successful meeting. Bob Ballantyne, the well known Mani horseman, recently returned from the Coast and will be in hand when the bell taps to back his favor-

ferent arrangements for the press There is plenty of room in the judges' stand for the different representatives. Much fuller and better reports could be obtained it provi ion was made for to be faithful in practice before this them there. In all race meetings in Court, to the high trust committed to the United States and elsewhere special attention is paid to newspaper representatives, but here it seems they are of little consequence—especially o made by brother Carter we cannot to those who manage the Jockey Club has sight of the fact of the great ser-

and Charles Carter.

Both Answered the Call of Duty Promptly and Lost Their Lives in the Fulfillment of a Noble Purpose-Not Forgotten. Though

Following is the stenographic report of the remarks, not previously published, made at the

Mr. Perry said, may it please the Court As a member of the commit tee already referred to, it becomes my ment of the Jockey Club to do its share toward making the occasion an exciting one.

sad duty to present resolutions relative to the death of Henry N. Castle, an attorney of this Court. In proceeding to do this, my attention is once again forcibly called to the fact that of our ordinary vocations and reflect upon the uncertainties of life, reflect upon the fact that sooner or later the existence of each one of us here in this world must come to an end and obedience be given to the summons of the Almighty. On such an occasion, when one of our number has been called us in regard to those traits which characterized him during life. And in ivalled sport. regard to Henry Castle, that charac-The Jockey Club should arrange this teristic of the man which stood out year's programme with more liberality most prominently was, it seems to than has marked the past meetings, me, a constant desire and endeavor to do that which he believed to be his

> upon the active exercise of his profession. That, as a practicing attor-ney of this Court, he would have knew him doubt. He preferred, how ever, to employ his time and his tal ents, while in the Hawaiiau Islands, in a manner in which it seemed to him that he could be of greater benefit to the community. That he cho-e wisely and that good results attended his efforts in behalf of the people of these Islands, it is needless to assert. His natural gift of a bright mind he reinforced with many years of patient

research and close study in the higher

tempt to refer, for others are present

far better qualified to do so. It was in quest of further knowledge and in pursuance of a plan of study long since laid out, that, in 1894, he left for Germany. At the time of his departure, peace and quiet prevaited in Hawaii and there were no indications that extraordinary services would are the received of her attraces. that belief, then, he left. Not many months, however, had elapsed, when the telegraph brought him the news of the recent uprising. There in Europe, his desire for the safety and the Honolulu and on this island which are prosperity of the Republic without doubt was strong and undiminished

by distance, and when an obstacle was attempted to be thrown in the rath of its onward progress, he lost not a moment in going to the re-cue. That he took passage toward Hono lulu on the first available ship, and how it was that that ship's voyage came to an abrupt termination, in volving the loss not only of himself. but of almost all on board, we have heard Suffice it to say that his was a death met while in the tu filment of a noble purpose, the purpose to place himself as soon as possible where he likely come from Maui. Spaling's could perform to the fullest extent his Kealia ranch, Kauai, has five moning dury as a citizen of this country. dury as a citizen of this country. "Duty," certainly was his watchword.

Mr W. O Smith said: We have

met on former occasions here, but none, I think, quite so sad as this. We never before have had occasion to meet to pay tribute to two of our members at one time and I think never before to members so young in years. This Court and bar have met to do honor to the memory of distinguished judges, the portraits of whom we see about us, and to members of the bar; but nearly all were men either well advanced in years or past the prime of life. It comes with a greater shock and perhaps it teaches a greater lesson to us, in fact that while in youth and health and vigor, the summons is liable to come; and while our thoughts turn with sadnes to all this suffering; the terrible suffering of the last hours of our brother Carter and what mu t have been the terrible life struggle of our brother Castle, we giory in the courage, in the self sacrihas which prompted them both It seen s to me that perhaps the greatest lesson which we should consider and which should leave is impress upon our minds and our hearts is their devotion to their profes ion and work. It requires a high order of courage to face math on the battle field, to face death on the boundless sea, but it re quires higher courage to be faithful in the practice of the profession day by day, with the temptations that come, often unseen, unknown to others, and the members of the bar, may perhaps require a courage of a higher order > ven than the other. In the sacrifice United States Senate in regard to hausted.

matters so deeply important to the present and future welfare of this country, he referred with great earnestness to the fact of the sacrifice made by Charles Carter, with whom he was acquainted, and that sacrifice has had great effect upon the mother country to whom we are looking and upon whom we so depend Little we thought, when this Court met at its last term, that we should be called to mourn the death of two of our members, especially of members who had such promise of long life and years be-fore them. While we respect and honor their physical courage, let us also do honor to that courage which made them fat bful men in their profersion. Associate-Justice Frear said.

take plea-ure on this occasion to pay my tribute in honor of the memory of both Charles Carter and Henry Castle. I was peculiarly impressed with the death of each of these gentlemen, not merely because of the tragic nature of the death in each in tauce, nor because they were members of the same profession; but because they were such dear and valued personal friends, both young men of nearly the same age, recent meeting of the Honolulu and who had in many respects the same aims and purposes in life. I have known each of these gentlemen for nearly twenty-five years, our scqualutance dating from early childhood. Unfortunately I have not been thrown so much with Charles Carter, on account of his residing in a different part of the city, and his being educated at a diff-rent school, and for one reason and another, but with Mr. Castle I attended school for many years, recited in the same classes, tramped through the mountains with him, and played with him almost daily in our homes. I may say unhesitatingly, from my acquaintance with each of these kentlemen, that they have lived lives of unusual honor and usefullness. The loss to this bar is great. Seldom is a bar, especially one of so few members as this. called upou to take action of this kind upon the death two of its members-members of such us fulness, such high ideals, and members to young in age. This bar can ill afford the loss. These men were different in many respects, and yet alike in many respects They were courageous and industrious, both useful, both noble in character. The one was of a judicial, I may say, turn of mind; of a philosophical and scholarly turn of mind-Mr. Castle; the other was of a more practical turn of mind. Each was eminently qualified for the pursuit of his chosen field of life outside of the profession of law, for neither of these men confined themselves to the mere practice of the law or the pursuit of personal interests; each gave largely of lime as well as energy for the public interests the one in the field of journalism more particularly, and the other in the field of state-manship. The loss is great in each instance; not merely to personal friends, not merely to the profession, but to the public at large. Neither lived his life in vain; and, in death as in life, in each lustance, who can say bow much has been accomplished or will yet be accomplished. Chief Justice Judd said: Every man

loves his country, but permit me to sa that I think that patriotic attachment to the land of his with is peculiarly ardent in the sons of Hawail. they have been william to forego their own ease and the advancement of their personal interests in order to s-cure good government for the land of their love. They have given their time and strength to the public service. They have been, in times of great peril, ready to fight and if need be to die for their country.

Of such material were the two sons of Hawaii of whom you have been speaking.
In the hands of such men as Charlie

Carter and Henry Castle the future of Hawaii is assured. With both of these members of our bar, most brilliant and promising careers have been suddenly arrested by the hand of death L tuscherish their memories, and let their lives and their h roic deaths stimulate the youth of today to cultivate the same spirit of patriotism and self-atmegation that has made their names glorious.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

Peruvian coal is to be introduced on the Pacific Coast, King Humbert of Italy was fifty-

one years old on the 14th. Sir Robert William Duff, Governor of New Bouth Wales, is dead. Sir William Harcourt may accept

the Speakership of the Commous.

It has been decided that the y cht Vigilants new keel shall be fixed in New York. Eight hours a day system has been

adopted in the postal department of Great Britain. The Violet, with President Cleveland on board, arrived at Norfolk, Va., on March 15th.

Ambass dor Bayard is working for a satisfactory settlement of the Venezuela boundary question. Walcott has been matched against

Dick Burge for \$5000 a side. They fight in England in August. S. M. Burrows, a prominent London husiness man who died recently in Monte Carlo, has bequeathed £4000 to

Henry George. The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Bronson, of New York, to Count Cosimo Rucellas, a lieutenant in the Italian Navy.

Armenians in Caucasus are extensively signing an address to Mr Gladstone, that king the ex premier for his defense of the Armenians. The City Council of Berlin, which

Demo rate, has rejected a motion to send a diribday address to Bi-marck. A number of per-one in the Charles-Take hold, horsemen, and let us | vice which he rendered to this coun- ton Navy Yard have be n discharged, have a rare day's sport on t e 11th of try. In a recent speech in de by the and others' wages reduced because the June, free from all manner of lockey- en lineat Senstor Morgan before the appropriation has been almost ex-

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Nine Italian Prisoners Shot by Colorado Minera

RIOT AMONG LOUISIANA NEGROES

Sparish Brig Fires at American Merchant Ship-Gresham Demands an Apology-Reported Loss of Four Hundred Persons Abourd a Cruiser.

Puzzlo (Col.), March 13.-A special to the Chieftain from Walesburg, a smail town fifty-six miles from Puebio, says: A mob in ambush at 7:39 last evening fired on a wagon contain ing nine Italians who are charged act, a due expression of regret on the with fatally heating A. J. Hixon, a part of Spain and will insist that im saloon keeper at Rouse, a coal mining camp six miles from Walesburg, Sunday last. Four of the Italians and the nor in any way wantonly imperit life wagon driver were killed. wagon driver were killed.

The pri-oners, who had been lodged in the Walesburg Jail, were taken to the coroner's inquest at Rouse yesterday afternoon. At the conclusion of the session for the day the prisoners were loaded into the wagon and start ed back to the jail. At Beaver Creek, a region where there is much underbrush, balt a score of rifles, presumably in the hands of miners, rang out. taken for the safety of lives. It is not Four of the prisoners were instantly killed Joe Welby, a young American boy who was driving the wagon, was a so killed. The officers returned the fire, which lasted several min- It is sate the Governor will under new. The most intense excuement no circumstances order federal troops reigns O se of the murdered men is to New Orleans until the resources of supposed to have killed a saloou keeper in Walesburg, a short time before

Rome, March 16 -Premier Crispi said it was impossible that the Wales burg incident could have any consequences tending to lessen the excellent relations between Italy and the United States The feeling between the governments and become more

an incident occurring in a State from assuming the character of an affair directly between the two countries."

DENVER, (Col.), March 14 - The coroner's jury in the Italian lynching case have returned a verol t stating that the lynching was done by parties unknown. The Italian consul at Denver has sent a communication to Gov ernor McIntyre yesterday, calling his attention to the fact that two Italians were taken from the jail at Walsen-burg and lynched, also relating to several other Italians in jail there and who we e threatened with a simi-

FIRED AT THE ALLIANCE.

American Ship.

New York, March 12.-The Colombian Line steamship Alliance, Captain Crossman, from Colon, which ar rived at quarantine at 11:45 o'clock today, brought a tale of outrage at sea. On March 8th, at about 7:30 o'clock in the morning when the ship was off the east end of the island of Cuba, a brigantine man of war, ily ing the panish flag was steering in the same direction at a distance of a mile and a half. The Alliance dipped her colors, which was acknowl dged and reciprocated by the Spaniard A few minutes later a puff of smoke ap pented from the man of war's bow and a report followed. This was fol-lowed a few minutes later by the firing of another blank cartridge Cap tain Crossman did not pay any attention to the shooting, but continued on his course northward. The man-of war then altered her course to follow the Alhance, and almost at once another gun was fired and a solid shot came, bounding toward the Two other balls were fired, but both i trial. went wide. The Spaniard last dropped setern, and after a chase of about twenty five miles altered her course and headed back. Captain Crossman can advance no theory to account for the action of the Spanlard

WASHINGTON, March 14. - The Spanish Minister has received no reply from the Captain-General of been sent to the scene of the wreck. (uba regarding the firing upon the American steamer Alliance Wilen the report of the Captain-General is received it will be laid before Gresham The Spanish Minister has received no information regarding the discovery near Savanuah of a secret store of arms and ammunition des tined for use in the Cuban insurrection.

ORIZABA ON FIRE

Poisonous Gases Being 'omited from the Volcano.

CORDOBA (State of Vera Cruz, Mexico) M. en 10.—Phe peak of Orizoba, an an ient volcano, is in a state of emption. The signs of disturbance began to manifest themselves last Sunday night, and have increased in force since that time. The cone is now void by passions gases, and thick volumes it san iki are emi ted from a hundred apertures in its great maw The earth for a bundled miles around ranean vibrations. Great alarm exists. among the dwell is to the cities of Cordoba, Oozaba Kalapa and the dozens of small vilages scattered within the slope of the strange and interesting phenomeron. The shocks ne yet have not ben of a serious nature, and no damage from them has been reported.

CRITIER FOUNDERED.

Have Been Diowned LONDON, March 13 -There is an unconfirm d report that the cruiser Retuo Rego has foundered off Tangier More than 4 0 persons are supposed to have been drowned. The Retuo Rego is three days overdue at Cadiz.

America Demands an Apology.

MADRID, March 15 -The American minister today presented a demand for an apology and reparation from Spain on account of the Alliance affair. The minister's claim was based on a dispatch from Gresham in which the latter reiterates the facts of the firing on the steamship Alliance by a Spaulsh war vessel, and says the windward passage where the firling occurred is the natural and usual highway for vessels plying between the ports of the United States and the Carribean sea. The forcible interference with them cannot be claimed as a belligerent act, and can under no oircumstances be toterated when a state of war exists. This government will expect a prompt disavowal of the mediate and positive orders be given to the Spanish navel commanders of to interfere with legitimate commerce American flag.

British Purser Shot WASHINGTON, March 13 -Acting Secretary o State Uni sent a dispatch to Governor Foster of Louisiana yes terday, informing him that the British Ambas-ador had complained of the shooting of the purser of the ship Engineer during the rioting in New Orleans yesterday, and has asked to be informed what steps had been probable that England will ask the United States to compensate the wounded purser, but it is probable that some indemnity will be paid him as a matter of international courtesy. It is a ate t the Governor will under the state are exhausted or the Government property is attacked.

Quarrelsome Governors. INDIANAPOLIS, March, 12.-A bitter quarrel occurred between Lieutenant Governor Nye and Governor Matthews operate in the negotiations for peace. stor ly before noon today. This is the last day of the Legislature and the governments and become more cordial under the entente as to Italian emigration. "I received dispatches from Washington today," said the Premier, which assure me of the Government's good intentions. We have ordered B from Favs to settle the matter directly with the Washington government, and are confident of an amicable and prompt adjustment."

Today's newspapers discuss the incident calmly. The Italia says: "Above all we must not forget that the peculiar relations of the States to the Washington government prevent an incident occurring in a State from

The Peruvian Revolution.

Washington, March 14. - The Charge d'Affaires attaches no Importaure to the dispatch stating that three hund ed Government troops were killed in a battle near Cabano, a few days ago and which resulted in the defeat of the Peruvian troops. He says the present revolution in Peru is a revoution in name only. Not more

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The following revenue cuttors have been designated to pariol. Be ring sea this ason: Corwin, Rush, Bear Grant, Wolfott and Perry. Assistant Secretary of State Hamlin today stated WASHINGTON, March 14.-The foltary of State Hamlin today stated that the President had not designated any warships to patrol Behring eea. Several warships will probably be designated to assist the revenue cutlater, should the number of 'poachers' in the sea become numerous enough to require their presence.

* egroes Kulled in Rlots. New Orleans, March 15 -Troubles between the white and negro longshoremen of New Orleans, re-ulted in an attack upon the negroes by a mob of whire men on the morning of March 12th. Five men were killed and nine seriou ly injured.

Latest reports state everything quiet, though the militia are still on

New Trial for Wiman.

New York, March 15 - The general term of the Supreme Court has reversed the judgment convicting Eras tus Wiman of forgery in the second degree, and on which he was sentenced to five years and six months in State American steamship, but fell short, | prison; and has granted him a new

Diplomat in Danger.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 12 .- The Russian yacht Czarina, with the Minister to Greece on board, was wrecked on Sunday in the Gulf of Patras. The fate of the Mioister and crew is un-known. Two Greek warships have

I migration from Quebec.

QUEBEC, March 14 — A telegram from St. Paschal, Kamouraska, states that one hundred persons took the train on Tuesday for the United States. A similar number let last week. Other places in Quebec district are being similarly depopulated.

The ow sustralian Line.

LONDON, March 15.-The Colonial Offi e and Freasury are considering Jas E Huddart's project for the new Canadian Pacific steamship line to Austraita and will give a decision

In the fall of 1893 a son of Mr. T A McF whald, a prominent merchant of Live O k Sotter Co, Cal, was taked with a very heavy cold. The paros in his clest were so severe that he had spasins and was threatened with poeum in is. His father gave him several large closes of Chamber | is souken percept by with subter- lam's Cough Remedy, which broke up the cough and cured him Mr McFarland save whenever his children have croup be invariably gives them Chamberlain's Caugh Ramedy and it always cores them. He considers it the best cough remedy in the markst. For sale by all medical

TERMS OF PEACE IN THE EAST.

Li Hung Chang and Suite of Forty En Route to Japan.

COREA IS TO BE INDEPENDENT.

Rich Island of Formosa to be Annexed to Japan-China Will Pay a Cash Indemnity of \$250,000,000 in Gold-Extra Powers Under New Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- As a result of the negotiations between Miuister Dun in Japan and Minister Denby in China, the terms of the peace about to concluded between China and Japan are now known with little short of exactness. As under-stood in official circles, they are as

1. The treaty between Japan and China has ceased to exist by reason of the war, but, on the renewal of peace, the new treaty will grant Japan extra territory jurisdiction over China, but the latter country will surrender the extra territorial jurisdiction formerly held in Japan.

2. There will be no extension of Japanese territory on the mainland of Asia, but the Island of Formosa, a Chinese possession lying off the coast, will be permanently coded to Japan.

3. The Japanese will, by treaty, be

granted the right to continue the orcupation of Port Arthur and Wel-Hai-Wel, the two great naval stations leading to the Gulf of Pechili, for a term of years

4. The claims of China that Corea is a dependency of hers shall be forever relinquished, and Corea shall hen eforth be independent. 5. The cash indemnity to be hald by China will not exceed \$250,000,000 in

VIENNA, March 13 -The Politische Corre pondenz says that China has appealed to all the European Powers and the United States to assist and co-The writer adia that the Cabinets are likely to hold Pour Parlers on the

Paris, March 13 -The European edition of the Herald will print to-morrow this dispatch, dated Shanghai yesterday: The high Chinese officials have been terrified by the fall of Wei-Hai-Wei and New Chwang. Seeing nothing to stop an immediate advance upon Pekin they are hurrying thence by the wholesale, deserting their posts in the wildest paule. The Japanese equadron of sixteen warships and couleer- have been sighted off North Formosa, however, along the coast between Killing and Tamsui, which evidently are destined to be first attacked. The garrisons numbered 30,000, and the Japanese probably will actual their previous tastics of some adopt their previous tactics of a combined land and sea attack. They pro-bably will disembark marines between

Tamsui and Kitnug Washington, March 13 -Informa tion which reaches here through prithan two thousand are engaged in the so called revolution. Operations are confined to outlying communities.

Behring Sea Patrol.

We consider that Li Hung Chang's peace mission to Japan will probably look to other matters than an amicable settlement of hos fillies between the communities between the two countries hat want the two countries had been the constant of the constant o that her consular officers in China shall have jurished on over all mat-ters connected with subjects of Japan who may be living in Chius.

Japan, it is a-serted, looks with much disfavor upon an unchecked immigration of Chinese to her sh res as do the United States or any other country which has restricted Climese. immigration. It is believed that the new treaty with China will contain provisions which will not permit. Chinese to enter the interior of Japan, but will hmit their residence wholly to the sea coast cities. So far as a treaty of peace is concern d, it is claimed that Japan will insist on an indemnity sufficient to cover the ex-penses of the war. It is estimated that this sum will teach \$150 000,000. The radical war party of Japan are also urging that all part of the province of Machuria which is now occupled by Japanese troops shall be ceiled to Japan, and that the latter Government be placed in control at Port Arthur and Wei Hai Wei. It is also understood that Japan will, above everything else, claim the I-land of Formosa where the rich sugar plantstions of the Orient are located.

WASHINGTON, March 15.-The cable report that a Japanese squadron of sixteen warships had descented on Formosa is believed at the Japanese Legation here to indicate the opening of the spring campaign in the warmer southern latitude. The Jap nese are reported to be gathering an army for the purpose of conquering this big Chinese island, which is o be annexed to Japan under the treaty of peace soon to be signed. The islan I, though nominally China's, has never been conquered from the Malay abortgines, so that Japan will be onliged to sub-due the natives. It is desired by Japan ou account of its vast coal de-

SHANGHAI, March 16-Li Hung Chang, China's peace envoy, sailed for Japan this afternoon, with his suite of forty persons.

Visit of Prominent Divine.

One of the through passengers by the Miowera was the Rev. Dr. H R Haweis, of St. James' Church, Marylebone, London, on his way to ! the Colonies where he is engaged to deliver fifty lectures. Dr Haweis is well known as the anthor of, several works, one of which is "Music and Morals" He is also NESTLE'S MILK FOOD an accomplished violinia During the short stay of the etermer in port, Dr. Haweis called on Admiral. and Mrs Beardslee, and went over I dealers, Banson, Smith & Co, Agents. St. Audrew's Priory school. He

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also looked over St Andrew's Cathedral, and later dined with the Bishop of Honolulu at Iolani College. Dr Haweis was delighted with what he saw of Honolulu.

Sunday at St. Andrew's.

The captain, officers and sailors of H. M. S. Nymphe attended divine service at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning. There was also a large congregation present. The Rev. V. H. Kitcat intoned the service, and the sermon on the life of Joseph was preached by the Bishop of Honolulu. Mr. A G S. Hawes, the British Commissioner, and Captain Huntingford, of the Nymphe, occupied front seats. The sailors joined heartily in singing the hymns. At the close of the service the British national anthem was played on the organ.

C. W. ASHFORD TALKS.

Says Military Commission is Illegally Constructed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-Among the passengers on the steamer Arawa, which arrived from Sydney via Apia and Honolulu this morning, were Captain William Davies, P. G. Camarinos, Carl Klemme, Henry Von Werthen, C. W. Ashford and H. Juen. They are all from Honolulu and were released from prison on condition that they would leave the country. Before leaving Ashford called on the ex queen and asked her if he could do anything for her in America. She replied that all possible had already been done. Ashford, who is a British subject, vainly appealed to the British Minister for aid. "English subjects and American citizens," said Ashford, "have been denied the right of trial by jury and condemned to penal servitude by an irresponsible and illegaily constructed military commission. I know that the British Minister is expecting instructions which will enable him to demand the release of prisoners entitled to claim the protection of the English flag."

Samuel D. Babcock. Charles E. Miller, Henry H. Rogers, Charles R. Henderson.

Oftawa, March 12.-Mrs. Ashford of Port Hope, has asked the Premier to interest himself on behalf of her two sons, Clarence and Vulney, committed to jul by the Government of the Republic. Sir Mackenzie Bowell has written to the British consul for particulars.

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I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be ect.

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From the Surplus a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Report of the Fx mining Committee.

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At a metic g of the outd of Trustees of the Company, held on the 26th day of December is, the unders gned were pointed a C mmitter to examine the annual statem in for the verending December 31, 1894, and to verefy the same by comparison with the assets of the Company.

The Committee have carefully performed the duty assigned to them, and he eby cert for that the statement is in all particulars correct, and that the assets specified therein are in possession of the Company.

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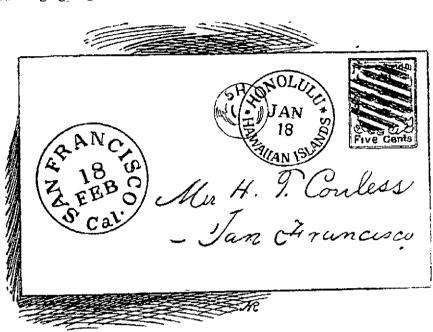
Within the past week philatelic circles have been greatly excited over the "find" and sale in this city of one of the greatest stamp varieties, says a late issue of the San Francisco Call.
It fell to the fortune of C K Studeyant of Oskland, manager for a large San Francisco real estate firm, to discover the rarity and to dispose of it to H. J. Crocker, San Francisco's most prominent collector, for \$350

Mr. Sturtevant, in the course of his dulies, has frequent occasions to inrummaging in garrets, closets, etc., in sealed with a wafer.

Postmaster General from 1850 to 1856 and from 1883 to 1886 (during) the former period the stamp mentioned was issued), on being shown the printed illustration said that "if this purports to be an exact copy of the original envelope, there is room to doubt its genumeness. The date of the letter bearing the numeral 5 cent stamp is not given, but these stamps were seldom used after the introduction of the lithographed stamp of the same denomination, which I received from Boston during 1853.

"No date stamp, like the one on the envelope shown in the cut, was ever used in the early days of the natives -men, women and children postal service here. This represents a modern steel stamp, whereas the old date stamps were made of wood, morticed for changing the date of the month and the year, and were much larger-say the size of a twenty-dollar piece. I have now several of these old letters stamped with the first date-stamps used. I think they were introduced about the year 1851 or '52.

"Envelopes were not used in ordinary correspondence here till after 1860 The address was writspect vacant premises, and like all ten on the letter sheet, which was stamp collectors, has a penchant for



THE STAMP FOR WHICH H. J. CROCKER PAID \$350.

the hope of making a "strike" among old correspondence of scarce and rare stamus.

About ten days ago his business called him to an unoccupied building on Mission street near the waterfront. In a large vault built into the brick wall in the basement of the structure, he tound four or five good stred wooden boxes filled with letters, documents, etc. He was not long in entering an the work of thoroughly explor ing their contents. The letters were put up in packages held together by rubber bands. Somebody had evidently been looking over their contents recently, as the boxes were broken open and many of the packages were scattered among the other rubbish that partly filled the vault. Mr. Sturtevant had gone carefully

frew hope to acquire. It was what is known as the five cent Hawaiian missionary stamp, cancelled, but in what the stamp suctioners would describe as magnificent condition, and is catalogued at \$500.

When he got over the first shock of joyful surprise, he vigorously resumed his search, in strong hopes of discovering additional transfer. ering additional specimens or perhaps some of the two cent and thirteencent stamps of the same Issue, valued respectively at \$1500 and \$350 each. But while he secured many old United States stamps, his five-cent noissionary stamp remained his sole

great priz .

For a few days he kept his secret Then be communicated the fact of his good fortune to a fellow-collector. After that it was not long before it was almost the sole topic of conversa tion among the fraternity. He bad offers from all the local dealers and several collectors, but as he had not been able to make up his mind whether to keep it for the adornment of hi album or to dispose of it, he refused to consider any of them. He finally concluded to dispose of it, prefering to use the proceeds for a number of less valuable stamps.

Among others who had heard of the "flud" was H J. Crocker The latter gentleman was particularly anxious to recure this specimen, as he had but recently bought the 13-cent of the same issue at an auction sale of the Chicago Philatelic Society for \$130, and the latter was not near so fine a specimen as that possessed by Mr. Stur tevant. He arranged an interview with the latter, and in less than fifteen minutes the stamp and the letter to which it was affixed became the property of Mr. Crocker, while Mr. Suntevant carried off Mr. Crocker's

che k for \$350, This transaction beats the Pacific Coast record for the price paid for a single-stamp. The nearest thereto was \$300 paid to W S-lischopp for the 3tent Sa. ony error by Mr Crocker, and \$250 paid by W. A. H. Conner also to Mr. Seilschopp for a 5-cent Baltimore

local stomp.

Additional value is given to the latest acquisition of Mr. Crocker by the fact that it is on the original letter. Counterfeits are often made of rarities, and some of them are so well executed that collectors now frequently exact the history of extreme and costly rarities. In this case the history is brief and clear, and the evidence of the stamp's genuineness be-youd cavil. It will be preserved in the exact condition in which it was found It is affixed to the back of one of the sheets of paper on which the letter had been written and which had been folded to about the size of a 5-inch

[Hon. H. M. Whitney, who was pected.

"I could readily recognize the genuineness, or the contrary, of this envelope were it shown to me."]

CRICKET MATCH.

Team from the Nymphe Easily Defeats the Honolulu Club.

The match game of cricket played on the baseball grounds Saturday afternoon between a team from the Nymphe and the Honoiniu Cricket Club, resulted in an -asy victory for the Nymphe. Following is the score:

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Thompson, e Mackintosh, " Hat-A. Robbins, c Mackintosh, b Dr. Walters F Pink, not out.....

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D. Logan, not out.....

In the second innings the Nymphe Cricket Club scored 62 runs for 6

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

Series of Eighteen Games-First Contest on April 20th.

Captains J. Gauzel, J Thompson and G. Clarke, of the Star, Athletic and Unknown baseball teams respectively, met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of arranging a schedule of games for the ensuing season.

Following is the series as adopted at the meeting:

Athletic vs. Star. April 20 Unknown vs. Athletic... ... April 27 Star vs. Unknown May 4 Star vs Unknown May 25 Athletic ve Star...... June Unknown vs AthleticJune Star vs. Unknown, ... June 15 Athletic vs Star. June 22 Unknown vs Athletic.... June 29 Star vs Unknown July 4 Athletic vs Star.July 6 Unknown vs. Athletic......July 13 Star vs Unknown. ... July 20 Athletic vs. Star July 27 Unknown vs. Athletic Aug 3

Star vs. Unknown Aug. 10 Robert Simmons and Alberto Behrens, of Puget Sound, who are to play with the Stars as pitcher and catcher during the season, did not arrive by the Miowera as ex-

POLITICAL PRISONERS DEPART.

Scene of Excitement Along the Docks Over the Incident.

T. J. Testa Arrested for Assaulting an Officer-Jessie Kane Protests Against Her Brothers Leaving -Etc.

(From Saturday's Daily)

There was weeping and wailing on the Kinau and Claudine wharves yesterday afternoon. Several hours before the Kinau sailed -wended their way thither. The majority of them congregated to catch a glimpse of and bid adieu to the thirty-five native political prisoners who were sent off on the vessel to Hawaii, where they will do road duty until further orders.

A platoon of police, under command of Captain Parker, preceded the arrival of the convicts. There was considerable excitement, eager expectation and more curiosity over the event. The arrival at the wharf of the prisoners in their natty striped suits was the signal for an outburst of feeling on the part of those near and dear to them. Women wailed, men shouted, children bawled, dogs barked, and altogether the scene was quite affecting.

W. C. Lane, Patrick Lane and John Wise were among the prisoners. John Lane was scheduled to leave with the party, but owing to his having been attacked during the morning with German or some other kind of measles, he was left behind.

The crowd remained on the wharves until the Kinau entered the passage, and during the time waved hats, bandkerchiefs, umbrellas and what not, keeping up a continual howl.

F. J. Testa, he of obese tendencies, and who enjoys distinction as editor of a native paper, the owner of a stubborn disposition, and an all-round bater of haoles, was present in spirit and flesh. He was there for the purpose, no doubt, of tathering material for a caustic tirade against the Government. In fact, so eager was he to get all the news that he came in contact with the strong arm of the law-and as usual in such cases, got the worst

The editor had his notebook and pencil in hand, ready to jut down anything that might be of interest to his readers.

Testa insisted that it was his duty to block up the passageway on the wharf reserved for the prisoners to march through. A policeman thought differently and wished him to desist, gently pushing his avoirdupois frame back into line. This enraged the whilom journalist and speculator to such an extent that he forgot his duty to his fellow man, and struck the officer a stinging blow on the chest, coupled with an epithet not usually found in print in secular newspapers. The policeman expostulated with his weighty opponent, and finally forced the "mighty man of Gaul" aside. The matter was reported to Captain Parker, who immediately ordered Testa arrested and taken to the city juil, where a charge of assault was entered egainst him. Later, after the show was over, the would-be knocker-out of limbs of the law was released on \$500 bonds furnished by C. B. Maile and Mau-

During yesterday morning Mrs. Jessie Kane, sister of the Lane boys, called on Marshal Hitchcock and protested against the sending of her brothers off the island. She would have the Marshal to know she was a lady, and that some respect should be shown her wishes in the matter. The Marshal replied in a matter-of-fact manner to the remark that he hoped she was a lady.

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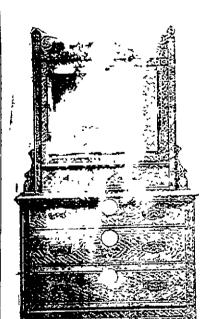
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TUFSDAY.

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THE woman's suffrage bill has been defeated a second time in the Massachusetts Legislature It is strange indeed that Massachusetts, with its boasted glory of setting the pace for all that is intellectual and civilized, should be so far behind the states of more recent organization in granting women the right to vote.

COLONEL BRECKENRIDGE of Kentucky distinguished himself during the last days of the Fifty-third Congress by making a personal ats tack upon a member of the House, and inviting a free fight in one of the aisles The people of Ashland district made no mistake in relegating the gallant colonel to private life.

THE addition of Arbor Day to Hawan's list of holidays will be a matter for the consideration of the coming Legislature. Dr. B G. Northrop's visit to this country has set in motion many ideas for improving and beautifying the country, that have remained dormant simply for the lack of an active and inspiring power.

Anglomania appears to have reached the South Sea Islanders, or in other words the "Kanakas" of Queensland are approaching the most degenerate form of civilization. When requested to sign a contract binding him to a planter for three years one of these "recruits" refused to touch the pen unless a further provision was inserted in the contract, that he should receive a new shirt and a new pair of trousers each week. It is also evident that the South Sea Islander must be reading the newspapers. How else could be have learned that the Prince of Wales wears a new pair of trousers each week?

THE investigation of the Brooklyn trolley strike by the New York Board of Mediation and Arbitration is as void of effective results as was the strike itself. Numerous suggestions were made for the prevenpropositions constitute such a marked departure from the existing conditions that there is little danger of an acceptance from either side. So, after all the fight ing, the workingman suffers the principal loss. He is poorer in pocket and commands less respect from the world in general. When the day laborer comes to realize how little is to be gained by a departure from legalized methods of condition

virulent attack upon the Hawanan such a situation would be the orunworthy of the member of any administration. Christian church. His premises As the wisdom of any law can with Hawaii Once this is done a / nent 14 a 0 12 1 n

TO IMPROVE THE MILITARY.

The selection of a colonel, aunounced for Wednesday evening next, is a matter of prime importance. Indeed, in view of the recent insurrection, it may be questioned whether the determination of this matter so soon after the suspension of martial law may not prove to be the "haste" that "makes

For the first time since the abo-

lition of monarchy, the armed enlisted support of the Government has been called upon for active service. It cannot be claimed that the result is due to the superior generalship of the Government forces as demonstrated during the ten days of January last, as much as to the imbecility of the enemy. We cannot presume upon the repetition of such quality, or upon any lack of bravery, organization or equipment in any possible future uprisir g. If] we do we will deserve to pay therefor the price of more than one Charles Carter. Our ten days campaign should have been but fortyeight hours at the most. It may be said that this assertion is very easy in retrospect, that, in slang pbrase, it is nothing but "hindsight." Admitting it as such but emphasizes the necessity of turning it into foresight for the next emergency. We have reason to be deeply thankful, first, that the watchfulness of the police department in surprising the plot, and second, that the landing of arms for the United States to take the not being accompanied by a hundred desperate filibusterers, prevented a night of fire and bloodshed. How may the situation be line to their various domains. It improved?

It appears to us that the January campaign amply demonstrated the desirability of securing in the position of colonel a man of the most exhaustive professional military tives of Germany at Washington training. West Point or Annapolis | also gave evidence that their Govfurnish none too much for our need. Such an one should be upon such a movement. A propopractically, as he is executively, sition was made for General Hartthe commander-in-chief instantly | well to place the matter before the upon the outbreak of hostilities. In constant communication with but owing to the press of private the Marshal, the police and the affairs he returned to this country military would be formed into an | and the matter dropped, so far as a alliance instantly operative and consummation of the plan was conefficient because acting under direction baving intelligent reference to the higest effectiveness of each part in its relation to the other. favor of such an arrangement, since Such organization would present by controlling the link from Calisuch a formidable obstacle to every | fornia to Hawaii, it would hold the phase of armed rebellion that it key to the situation from a comwould probably absolutely deter mercial point of view, which state the attempt and certainly would of affairs might be looked upon enable Napoleon's promptness and with some apprehension by E.g. rapidity of action.

two departments was apparently Russia, would be ready lacking in January. Monday, Jan- accept a proposition giving uary 7th, beheld the spectacle of them telegraphic communication from twelve to fourteen hundred free from British dictation. The armed supporters of the Republic | neutrality treaty is certainly an adin bodies well organized separately, gaining recognition, then and only ready to suppress the rebellion of a then may be expect to improve his rumored three or four hundred at might arise through a declaration of I-lands when it promptly supmost, including a supposed possible rising in town. All of these marked to receive the approval of DURING a recent prayer meeting men were willing, many of them nations jealous of the rights they in the Plymouth Congregational eager, to risk their lives in a stern. church of Brooklyn, Thomas G. quick suppression of rebellion, and wided the treaty did not exist, but Shearman, a lawyer who won glory were obliged to be content with the boon to the commercial world at Washington the most complete by assisting the defense in the waiting while perhaps one hundred of such a measure cannot be over- rebuke ever administered in a dis-Beecher trial, indulged in the most were at the front. Preferable to Republic and the Congregational ganization of the entire support of the result of these recent press rechurch that has thus far been made, the Republic under the Marshal. ports emanating from Washington, public. As might be expected the Its efficiency and promptness of the agitation of Pacific cable con-New York Evening Post published action under the present incumbent struction for the past few years has Mr. Shearman's remarks and en- will hardly be doubted, but we be- established the fact that the United dorsed them editorially Under heve that the strongest support of States is looked upon the world the cloak of religion Mr Shearman the Government will be found in over as the one government of gave voice to a political centiment such an alliance under an improved all others to assume the initiative

are hes and his conclusions decep- only be demonstrated in applica- comparatively short time will tion. The source of the tirade has tion, so the soundness of the elapse before Japan, Russia or E iggiven it a prominence that could amendment of our military act to land will complete the circuit Furnot otherwise be obtained. Frank United States army conditions in thermore, no private corporation Histigs has published a refuta- stead of state militia law, is made will launch a cable without subtion of certain charges concerning clear in the light of our stantial assistance from public Father Derien, and it is reported recent expension. We have heard funds. As General Hartwell well - Il ueston and Thus, the report of the pressure that it said in his letter to the House M Consert riganizatended was here in the Ly live to Countrie or Project Affects to a

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and stability of the Republic. There is no room, in its consideration, for politics, personal ambitions, or vanities. Every such motive, in the light of the high worth to the youngest republic, of unselfish patriotism, becomes criminal, and we believe is not to be apprehended. The January campaign leaves no doubt, had any existed, of the devotion to the Republic of those whose opportunity of preferment might be affected by the course we advocate, and that a calm, dispassionate reflection upon the situation will make them advocates of this course.

THE LATEST CABLE STORY.

The reports of probable negotiations for Pacific cable construction by the combined enterprise of Hawaii, Japan, Russia, France and the United States are undoubtedly the result of some correspondent unearthing the scheme championed by General A. S. Hartwell some four years ago. During the fall of 1891 General Hartwell went to Washington and presented to Secretary Blaine and others prominent in the executive and legi-lative affairs a plan for cable construction by a combination of nations including the United States, Hawati, England, Germany, France, Russia and China. His idea was initiative and lay the cable to this country, relying upon the other countries mentioned to extend the was then proposed that the nations interested should by treaty declare the cable a neutral possession in event of war. The scheme met with general approval in the United States, and the representaernment would look favorably various Governments in person, cerned.

It can readily be seen that the United States would be heartily in land. The other powers in-Such intelligent alliance of the terested, however, particularly vance step of civilization and would prevent a dictatorial control which war. It is possibly an advance too might exercise in time of war, proestimated.

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THE BACHELOR GIRL.

Though feminine emancipation has not reached the theoretical condition to which a fair proportion of the sex aspire, the women and the world in general can be thankful for the classification inferred in that new Americanism, the bachelor girl. Feminine independence and declaration of rights is doubtless responsible for the expression. The girl who does not find the personification of her future happiness in the sterner sex simply swings out of the marriage market and shifts for herself. She is dependent on no one, can earn her own living and buy her own theater tickets if necessary. The bachelor girl does not necessarily confine her affection to a colony of cats, though she has not reached the state when she can face a mouse without flinching. She is the hale

fellow well met, of womankind.; 💰 Cranky? Of course, she is cranky in some respects. The bachelor never yet lived who did not have a turn of mind a little different from the usual run of people. She is bright and happy more than one home pleasant in ways not to be found in the whole category of old-maiddom. Men are good things idea, and she will not shun their courtesies nor court their presence as necessary to her existence. She holds a good social position. Then, too, the beautiful friendships that may exist between women are recognized, and the possibility of a home being made without a man in it is a certainty. She entertains in quiet ways; sometimes give a little dinner party, and the man usually feels himself lucky who has the good fortune to share in the unassuming festivities.

When the bachelor girl grows old her nose is not inclined to become pointed or her feet increase in size. She keeps in touch with the world and moves agreeably along with it. Taken all in all, this new form of independence is an acquisition whose quiet personality is a blessing to womankind and commands the respect of the men.

SECRETARY GRESHAM recently told a Washington correspondent that "a diplomatic or consular representative cannot with prooriety publish in the newspapers his criticisms of the actions of the officers of the Government to which he is accredited. His observations on that line could with much more propriety be transmitted confiden- ! tially to the State Department" Supposing the criticism was ex- is the proud place she occupies, and her newspapers, what then?

VOICE OF THE PRESS

The Republic of Hawaii demonstrated it capacity to govern the presed the rebellion of January 6. 1895. It is not going wide of the mark to say that the Hawaiian Government, in its excellent and efficient exercise of governmental authority, gave the Administration tant land There is now eager desire in Washington to save the lives of conspirators who were caught "red handed" in open rebeliton to constituted authority. It is not the burness of the United | band, and before needed funds could States to tell Hawaii how she must ' treat her rebels. If we prefer to pardon, promote and exalt ours, It is no sign that we should insist on other nations following our example If it seems clear to the R-public of Hawan that extreme measures only can prevent a recurrence of rebellion in that quarter, then let extreme measures be enforced The people of Hawaii are auxious for the friendship confidence and protection of the United States. The sentiment in favor of actual annexation to this country is very strong. It seems plainly our du'y as a nation to enherannex Hawaii or bestow that protection from foreign interfer nee which the Island people to charly deare-V Participants Mar .

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lows Soon to Unveil a Monument Commemorating the Spirit Lake Massacre. The state of Iowa will soon unveil a

monument marking the spot where 42 brave pioneers and slain by the bloodthirsty Sioux. In 1857 the Sioux were powerful in Iowa and resented the presence of the white men who were occupying their lands. Western settlements had sprung up along the trail of

the forty-niners SPIRIT LAKE MONUMENT. Who Were crossing the continent in quest of California gold, and of these one of the most picturesque was that of Spirit Lake on East Okoboji lake, in Dickinson county. It was not far from the trail of the western emigrant trains and in 1857 had a population of 50 persons. On the day of the massacre four of the inhabitants happened to be away, and their lives were thus spared. Of the remaining 46 the merciless Sioux massacred 42 and carried four into captivity.

Among the four was Abbie Gardner, who was an infant at the time. She was beld captive for four months, and with ber three companions was ransomed by the state. She married a man named Sharp, is still living and was largely instrumental in persuading the legislature that the graves of the pioneers should as a rule, however, and makes be marked in a fitting manner. Her plea was answered at the last session of the general asembly of Iowa by the passage of a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the Spirit Lake monument, as it is called. The monument has been erected and will be unveiled in a short time. It is in their place, according to her | 55 feet high and is formed of alternate squares of rough and polished granite. At the top is a capstone shaped like an arrowhead.

In addition to Mrs. Sharp another survivor, Mrs. Marble, is still living. Mrs. Sharp now owns the cabin and grounds where the massacre occurred and has established there a summer resort and a museum which is filled with mementos of the original settlement and the massacre. She also has a claim before the Indian depredations commission in Washington for indemnity on account of the loss of her father's property at the time of the Sioux raid.

A POLITICAL ROMANCE.

Now a Woman's Christian Act Gave the Ballot to the Wyoming Women. " Mrs. Esther Morris obeyed the Scriptural injunction, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." and the women of Wyoming were given the ballot Mrs. Morris was born in New York state 80 years ago, and for over 0) years she has asserted her right to vote. She little dreamed



MRS ESTHER MORRIS

pressed and did not get into the story, and the story of the origin of weman suffrage in Wyoming, is an inter esting one. Mrs. Morris located in Wy oming in 1867, and her kindness soon made her the idol of the miners of South Pass, who declared that she was the 'best man in the camp." Her views of woman suffrage became well known, and she was so popular that every man in South Pass would have given her the right to vote had he possessed the power. One of them did give her the right. He was W. H. Bright, an ex-colonel in the Confederate army who kept a saloon in South Pass. When the territory of Wyoming was organized in 1868, he was elected to the first legislature. He left his wife and baby in a boarding house and went to Cheyenne, where he was elected president of the territorial council. During his absence the baby became ill, and a doctor's bill used up all of Mrs Bright's money. There were 100 miles of mountain road, piled high with snow, between her and her husreach her she was turned out of the boarding house. Mother Morris heard of the young wife's troubles and like a good Samaritan gave the wife and baby

When Colonel Bright heard of the kindly ministrations of Mother Morris and remembered her longing for the ballot, he entered upon a vigorous woman suffrage campaign. On Nov. 27, 1869, he introduced a bill giving every woman in Wyoming the right to vote and hold office. He met with considerable opposition, but used his great power as president of the council to such good effect that the bill was passed and became a law. The next legislature repoaled the law, but Governor J. A. Campbell vetoed the repeal measure, and when Wyoming became a state the law stood and still stands on her stitute books. Through Brights in the ne Mother Morals was appointed and the f too peace, and it is so a total a

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Timely Topies

March 23, 1895.

What about the cable? What about the canal? Does the United States Senate believe that other governments will be willing to accept a "dog in the manger" policy and allow the Pacific to be without a cable? Do the Senators for one moment imagine that the Nicaragua Canal will continue to exist merely in the imagination of the world and as a channel only for paper ships? We know not. Hawaii is in terested in both schemes to a very great extent because there is no doubt that her commerce will be increased by the completion of one or both of the measures. Nor is Hawaii the only locality to be benefitted. The United States, particularly the States along the eastern and western seaboard will profit by the completion of the canal to a wonderful extent; the merchant marine that has been lying idle will receive an impetus the like of which has not been felt in years. Freight could be so much reduced that thousands of tons would be shipped from New York that would not otherwise leave the warehouses.

We have just received another invoice of the celebrated Dietz Oil Stoves, the same now extensively used in Honolulu and which give universal satisfaction. As a fuel, coal oil is extensively used in the United States and here on account of its cheapness and because of the quickness with which a meal may be cooked, With the Dietz Oil Stove there is absolutely no odor from the burning oil and no danger of explosion. The cost of oil for a meal averages about three cents and when you are through heat and expense ceases. We have never had a word of dissatisfaction from parties using these stoves: on the contrary we are told that they will broil, fry, bake, and roast equally as good as a wood or coal stove and at less

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Bay Horse saloon is closed. F. Horn, the baker, is seriously

The Peru will be due en route to

the Coast on Friday. Arthur A. Wilder has been appointed a Notary Public.

Charles Crozier has succeeded Hugh Gunn as Fire Commissioner.

T. W. Hobron is the Honolulu agent for the Caligraph typewriter. Captain Underwood, of the bark Hesper, now at Kahului, is in the

R. C. L. Perkins, entomologist from London, arrived by the Mio-

Next mail from the Coast will arrive by steamer China, due on April 2d.

B. F. Dillingham took an

excursion party to Ewa on Saturday afternoon. Dr. B G. Northrop was the guest of Admiral Beardslee on board the

Philadelphia yesterday. W. N. Armstrong, Chairman of by the Kinau on Friday.

Labor Commissioner John M. Vivas has returned from an official visit to the different plantations on

Brown's Iron Bitters is a tonic that is sure to please. The Hobron Drug Company are the sole

Officers of the Nymphe were Cabinet yesterday by Commissoner

Officers of the Philadelphia and ladies played tennis on the courts of the Pacific Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. There will be a football game on

the baseball grounds between the Panahou and Honolulu teams next | Brief Dispatch Announcing His De-Saturday afternoon. Schooner Ka Moi will leave for

Layean I-land about April 1st for a cargo of phosphate for the Pacific Fertilizer Company. G. O. Nacayama, Japanese Inspector, will leave for Japan by the

steamer China April 2d. He will be absent five weeks. The Hawaiian Hardware Company's Timely Topic column this

morning contains valuable and interesting reading matter. The Canadian Pacific Railway is selling excursion round trip

tickets from Vancouver and Victoria to Honolulu for \$100. Captain Harry F. Hughes-Hallet, late of H. M S. Garnet on the

Pacific station, has been appointed to the Royal Naval college.

dered by the Government during genuine regret. the late insurrection, was expected by the Aloha, which arrived last Billy Larsen is fairly launched

in the express business. He has had a couple of new wagons built for the work, one of which he drives himself. Information is wanted by the

Imperial German Consulate as to the whereabouts of Phillip F Hilzinger, Julius Becker and Georg Karl Bachman.

Nineteen persons left for the Volcano by the Kinau. Dr. Drew, of Boston, the only Whitcomb-Ilaymond excursionist this year, was among the number.

R G. Harvey, teller of the bank of British Columbia at Vancouver, arrived by the Miowers and will remain a month in the country for the benefit of his health.

Woven Wire Bailey is now engaged in repairing the twenty English made iron heds which were presented to the Queen's Hospital by the late John T. Waterhouse.

D W. Corbett, secretary of the Y. M. C. A, will play with the Punahou football team next Saturday afternoon. Mr. Corbett is a member of the Honolulu Athletic

The Philadelphia-Kamehameha baseball game, which took place Saturday afternoon on the Kamehameha grounds, resulted in an easy victory for the home team by a score of 19 to 5.

Commissioner of Agriculture Joseph Marsd-n will make a tour of the islands on the return of Professor Koebele Advices by the Peru, due on the 29 h, will give the date of Protessor Koebele's return.

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The well will be deepened considerably before it is finished.

Chris Willie, who went up to Victoria by the Miowera expecting to engage in business at that point, returned by the sanfe vessel. He found the weather up there too cold for him and concluded that Hawaii was good enough.

MISSIONARY GLEANERS.

Address by Miss Dudley of Japan. Lawn Party in May.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Gleaners was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of Central Union Church. About thirty-five persons were present.

Mrs. Judge Cooper gave a short talk. She was followed by Miss Dudley, of Japan, who is visiting Mrs. Oliver Gulick. The speaker gave a very interesting description of Christian work carried on among the children of Japan. She dwelt especially on the young girls who late spouse was a European, has been are taught to use the needle early W. N. Armstrong, Chairman of the taught to use the needle early his relations, and whenever a ship the Labor Commission, will return in life. Being very quick to learn, touched at the port she always made it they become so efficient that in a little time they are able to support

Committees were appointed to make arrangements for a lawn party to be given in May. A nominating committee was also appointed to suggest names of persons to act as officers for the ensuing year.

During the afternoon the ladies did a considerable amount of sewpresented to President Dole and ing for the Japanese kindergarten. At the next meeting work will be done for the Hawaiian children, should any needy ones be found.

A contribution was taken up under the new envelope system, and the sum of \$8 realized.

ARTHUR PETERSON DEAD.

mise in San Francisco.

E. W. Peterson received a brief dispatch by the Miowera from San Francisco stating that A. P. Peterson, his brother, died at the California Hotel on March 16th. Death is supposed to have resulted from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Peterson was among the number of persons who departed for the Coast a short time ago. He was well known throughout the islands, and held several positions of trust under the monarchy, being attorney-general in the exqueen's cabinet. Since his retirement from public life Mr. Peterson has been engaged in the practice of law, and bore reputation as an attorney of unusual ability. The deceased was of affable disposition and had many friends in the coun-The Hotchkiss two-pounder, or- try, who will hear of his death with

JAPANESE BRING SUIT.

Will Request Damages for not Being Allowed to Land.

Seventy of the Japanese who arrived by the steamer Independent have refused to become contract laborers, and will return to their native country.

These men are of the party of seventy-one who desired to enter the country as free laborers, and presented drafts upon the Yokohama specie bank in lieu of the required \$50 cash. The drafts were refused by the Collector General, and the Board of Immigration give the men the opportunity of contracting for labor on the planta-tions. This they in turn refused

to do, preferring to return to Japan. K Ogura & Company will enter suit for damages against the Hawarian Government, one of the men being retained for legal purposes.

Popular Mani Storekeeper.

C. B. Oleson, formerly storekeeper at Spreckelsville, Maui, with his wife and family, is in the city. They will leave for San Francisco hy the Peru, due here on Friday. Mr. Oleson has been employed as storekeeper at Spreckel-ville for the past seven years, and resigned the position on account of his wife's ill-health. Before leaving Maui, on February 26 h, the friends of Mr Oleson presented him with a magnificent diamond ring in appreciation of the faithful service rendered by him during his residence.

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His Lawful Wife on the Warpath-Determined to Set Out for Honolulu.

To the people who knew John Dominis as a lad, and also have knowledge that he came from Utica, N. Y., the following yarn from a Glasgow paper will be read with interest:

Several years ago a Delmatian sailor named Jerk Dominis found his way to the Hawalian Islands, after innumerable hair breadth escapes and feats of valor by the way. In due time he married Lidiuokalani, the daughter of a native chief, who afterward became Queen, making him partaker of the honors of royalty. As King he bore the name of Hermann I. For twenty years he governed his subjects satisfac torily, and toward the end of 1891 he died; his son, Hermann II, is only 6 years old and his widow is the Regent.

making strenuous efforts to discover a point to go on board and question the captain as to whether he knew any Dominis of Delmatia. For a long time the widowed Queen's endeavor-to find King Hermann's relatives were unsucces-fu', but lately the Imperial Austrian Corvette, Fasana, touched at the Hawaiiau Islands. The Dowager Queen went on board and asked the Admiral whether he could tell her anything about the Dominis family at Dalmatia. He answered in the negative, but, noticing the lady's desire to learn something about them, promised to make inquiries of the Marine Department of the War Ministry.

The matter was then referred to the Foreign Office, which published an adverti-ement calling upon all the Domini-es of Delmatia to come forward, whereupon there was a repeti tion of what occurred when the American Spiritualistic medium called for the spirit of "John Smith." Thousands of Dominises are said to have reported themselves, personally or by letter, for the name was a very common one in those parts. King Hermann's sister was, however, dis covered, as was also his lawful wife; for it appears that the late King married in Delmatia when only a sailor. This woman now demands that the Hungarian Government should help her to her rights. She does not seek to become Queen of the Hawaian Islands, but she asks to be declared the legitimate heir to her husband's property. Should the Huuga ian Government refuse its help, the energetic widow is determined to set out for Honolulu and appeal directly to her succe-sful rival, Queen Lilluokalani, the widow of her own husbaud.

CRICKET MATCH.

Britishers Defeated the Philadelphia Team Yesterday.

The Philadelphia-Nymphe cricket match, which took place on the Makiki basebáll grounds vesterday afternoon, was a very exciting and closely contested one. Had the of which last the greater portion second innings been played, it is still remain. I am both happy and certain the Philadelphias would sorry to say that one of these enhance rushed the Nymphes very velopes is from my good friend Mr. much harder than they did. As it Whitney himself, and has "Postwas, the score stood 84 to 50 in office, H. M. W." printed on the favor of the Britishers.

Following is the score:

U. S. S. PHILADELPHIA. Hopkins, b Harrison Gibbons, b Harrison. 10 Bates, b Harrison 2 Kenne y, b Harrison Lawrence, b Ha rison Dietz, b Harrisou..... Willis, not out..... Murphy, b-Harrison Bateman, b Harrison..... Extras

Total

H. M. S. NYMPHE. Genner, c Bates, b Gibbons... b Gibbons..... Hill, b Gibbons... Harrison, not out Hopkius, ran out Thompson, played on 6
Pink, b Gibbons 6
Bams-y, b Hopkins 3
Bush, b Hopkins 12 Robbius, b Hopkins.... Rolle, c Gibbons Extra

Total 84 It is a noteworthy fact that the Philadelphia team made 50 points yesterday to the 28 made by the Honoluiu club in the match with the Nymphes last Saturday after-

SOCIAL SCIENCE MEETING.

Interesting Paper Read by Rev. S. E Bishop-Guests Present.

The Social Science Association met last night at the residence of | Will Come to Honolulu On the Next C. M. Cooke. Rev. S E Bishop rend a paper entitled "Urgent Pressure from Country Inventions for Mrs Oleson and children will Better Distribution " The paper

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Glasgow Daily Tells a Wonderful | Proclamation to That Effect Will Be Issued Today.

> A. G. M. Robertson May Be Asked (Run American League Will Likely Indorsdal, A. Kennedy

A proclamation calling a special election in the Fourth Representative District to elect a successor to the late Charles Carter will be issued by the Minister of the Interior today. A decision to this effect was reached at the Cabinet meeting held yesterday forenoon. Under the law governing special elections, forty days' notice has to captain, American Consul Mills be given. This will make the election occur on May 6th.

There are several candidates already spoken of, most all of them being supporters of the Government. According to street talk, the opposition will center on an independent candidate yet to be named. Deputy Attorney-General A G.M. Robertson has a host of friends.

and they are anxious for him to The American League, it is understood, will endorse J. A. Ken-

Messrs. C. B. Ripley and Alfred W. Carter are also spoken of as possible candidates.

WHEN ENVELOPES WERE USED

Prof. Lyons Has Missives Mailed in 1850 and '53, but no Stamps.

MR EDITOR: -In Saturday's issue of your paper I see the statement reported as having been made by Mr. H. M. Whitney, former Postmaster-General, that envelopes were not used in these islands for To Be Issued April 15th. 'ordinary correspondence" till after 1860.

Envelopes were introduced here about the year 1850, and while a great many letters were for a long time after addressed in the old way, i.e., on the back of the written sheet, still I beg to say, with all due regard for the author, that the above statement is misleading historically, and may prove a stumbling block to stamp-collectors. The term "ordinary correspondence" applies, no doubt, to inter-island letters.

I have twenty-four letters, all inter-island, addressed to myself, and dated between December 1850 and D-cember 1853. Of these, ten are addressed on the back of the written sheet in the old way, and fourteen were inclosed in envelopes, sealing flap.

Of the ten without envelopes, all but two are from points outside of Honolulu. As Mr. Whitney, living at that place, would naturally receive his mail from such outside points, it would, no doubt. seem to him as if all ordinary correspondence was without envelopes. which view of the case will probably explain his statement. Three, however, of my enveloped letters were from Hilo.

Please now do not allow your philatelist readers to frantically besiege the writer for old Hawaiian stamps, for he has none. CURTIS J LYONS.

CAMP AT PEARL HARBOR. Philadelphia Battalion Will be Given

Practical Land Drill.

Honolule, March 25, 1895.

The battalion of the flagship Philadelphia will go into camp at Pearl City peninsula some time the first of next month. It is the intention to give the men a week's training in land drill The battalion will march down and establish a camp at some point on the peninsular. There will probably be plenty of work skirmishing among the hills, erecting earthworks, and other features of practical military maneuvers.

GEORGE CARTER BETTER. Boat From Victoria.

S G Wilder, who went up to Seattle on the Milovera, to look for George R Cater who had 1 I on seriously a little to the conlast evening There encores were give in his messan Sa. Far is a pinch to equisate, and again and wave that Mr Collective vive and DIMONO -: BLOCK | received Nex From evening - Section 19 for the North Collective vive and will surve large a section of the sectio ors heathau Victima

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WHALER ALICE KNOWLES. Deserter Captured While Swim ming Ashore - Captain Resigns.

The whaler Alice Knowles, which arrived off port on the 13th, sailed Sunday morning for the North. Tutil the night preceding her departure none of the sailors showed (\$1800) or upwards per annum, that in any inclination to desert. At 10 accordance with the provisions of Section o'clock on Saturday night a sailor named Barret, realizing that the vessel was about to depart, jumped overboard and made a bold break for shore. When a little past the lighthouse he was caught by the Custom guards and taken to the station house for safe keeping until

the departure of the whaler. Yesterday morning the deserter was taken out to the vessel in company with T. Giffard, the previous and Oscar White, representing E. O. Hali & Son as agents of the whaler.

The resignation of Captain Giffard as master of the Alice Knowles on account of rheumatism unfitting him for duty, led to some dissatisfaction on the part of the crew. They did not feel sure of receiving advance money from first mate Ogden, who succeeded as captain of the vessel.

In consequence of this the American Consul and agents of the yessel were called aboard. Agreements were signed granting the men advanced pay due them ard the matter amicably settled. The whaler weighed anchor and set sail shortly afterward.

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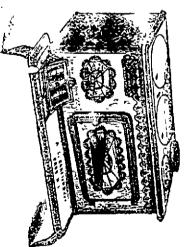
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3952 1640-41 Auditor General.

H. LAWS.

Tenders for Beef Cattle.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, HONOLULU, March 19, 1895

Sealed tenders will be received at this office until WEDNESDAY, April 3d, 1895, for supplying the I eper Settlement at Molokai with (1) good beef cattle, to weigh not less than 350 pounds net when dressed and (2) fat beef cattle, to be delivered at the Leper S-tilement at an average of ninety heads per month, for six months, ending September 30, 1895.

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Bids should be marked "Tender for Beef Cattle, Leper Settlement." The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any bid.

> WILLIAM O. SMITH. Pre ident of the Board of Health, 0947 1638-4t

Sealed Tenders.

Will be received at the office of the Minister of the Interior till 12 o'clock noon on SATURDAY, March 30, 1895. for the construction of a section of road on the side of Maulua gulch, North Hilo,

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, also at the store of E. W. Barnard, Laupahoehoe, and at the plantation store

The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any J. A. KING.

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, March 14, 1895. 1637-3t

Mr. CHAS. A. NEWMAN, has this

trict of Waianne, Island of Oahn, vice D. H. Johnson, resigned. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, March 21st, 1895.

Mr. H. E. WILSON, has this day been appointed Pound Master for the Government Pound at Kalapana, Dis-

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BEIUKE JUDD, (J. BICKERION,) AND CIROUIT JUDGE WHITING, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR JUSTICE FREAR, ABSENT FROM ILLNESS

STATIBA A. NEWELL, EFFIE J NEWELL, CAROLAN A NEWELL, BLANCHE E NEWELL, PLAINTIFFS, VS JOHN M. HORNER, DEFENDANT

A declaration 1 an action of a judgment in favor of one who thereafter died is demurrable when brought by the legalees and not by the executor—it not appearing why the executor has not brought suit.

An allegation hat the Court in which the Judgment was entered was a Court of general jurisdiction is to, equivalent to an allegation of it it is a Court of Record.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY HUDD, C.J.

The complaint in this case is as follows: "Statira A. Newell, Effie J. Newell, Carolyn A. Newell and had Blanche E. Newell, the plaintiffs rect. above named complain of John M Horner, the defendant above named and aver the facts following constituting their cause of action.

"That at the time herein stated the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District of the State of California in and for the City and County of San Francisco was a Court of general jurisdiction created by the laws of the State of California. 11.

"That on the 9th day of January, A. D 1878, one Thomas Newell commenced his action in said Court against defendant John M. Horner, and one E. L. Beard, by filing his complaint therein and causing summons to be issued, which sommons was personally served on this de

"That on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1879, the said Thomas Newell recovered judgment against the defendant for the sum of two thousand five hundred and forty seven and 57-100 (\$2547 57-100) dollars in Gold Coin of the United States with interest thereon at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the date thereof until paid together with costs and disbursements incurred in said action amounting to the sum of twenty-six and 25-100 (\$26 25 100) dollars.

"That said judgment has never been paid in full, but the following payments were made thereon by the defendant, viz: The sum of four hundred (\$400 00) dollars, on the 8th day of August, 1882, and the further cum of five hundred (\$500 00) dollars, on the 15th day of January, 1890, and the further sum of five hundred (\$500 00) dollars, on the 28th day of September, 1890, leaving uppaid a part of said judgment amounting side of Mauna Loa, 4000 feet above inclusive of interest to the sum of sea level, and ten miles from the four thousand eight and 17-100 Pacific. According to Hawaiian (\$4008 17-100) dollars

1883, leaving a will wherein and whereby said deceased among other property gave and bequeathed said judgment to the plaintiffs

"That the plaintiffs by their cerassigned and set over the said judgto Mr. James A. Low, who is now the owner thereof and entitled to receive and that this action is prosecuted by | the religious songs of the Hawai these plaintiffs for the benefit of lans. their said assigner James A. Low.

"That the defendant left the State of California on or about the 5th day Planters' Labor and Supply Com-of December, 1879, and that he has namy Employ Dr. Maywell remained absent from the said State ever since said date. VIII

"That though thereto requested the defendant has failed and neglect ed and still neglects and refuses to pay said sum due upon said judg-100) four thousand eight and 17-100

"Wherefore plaintiff demands judgment against the defendant for said sum of (\$4008 17-100) four thousand eight and 17-100 dollars with his costs of suit and that process issue in accordance with law.

A demurrer was interposed in the Circuit Court First Circuit on three grounds as follows:

"First: That said declaration shows no privity of contract or of obligation between said plaintiffs and said defendant.

"Second: That plaintiffs have no right, as the legatees of the judg- | methods. As soon as Dr. Maxwell ment mentioned in said declaration, gets his laboratory in working to maintain an action thereon in their own names.

"Third: That it appears by said declaration that the judgment meutioned therein is barred and outlawed by the statutes of limitations of the | yield the best possible results. State of California, and of the Hawaman Kingdom, and that no action can now be maintained there-

The dermin was sustained by the Court to which the plaintiffs railway deput, and will be known excepted

We were not twiced with an argument on the various points, plaintiffs' counsel a ree ling that the complaint sus der arrable in some respects, but we were asked to determine whether admiristration could be granted in this country upon an !

In the Supreme Court of the Ha- | estate whose only assets were a judg ment.

As this question is not raised by the pleadings our opinion upon it would be obiter dictum and we would not be authorized to express it.

In order to make our record complete and meet the issues presented we sustain the demorrer upon the first and second grounds. As to the third point we do not feel called upon to decide so important a matter without further argument. Demurrer sustained.

P Neumann, Erq., for plaintiffs; C. W. Ashford for defendant. Honolulu, March 15, 1895, as of December Term, 1894.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

and Mrs. W. G. Irwin Made Life Members.

The officers and trustees of the Library Association held a business meeting Friday night. The Auditing Committee reported that the annual reports of the Treasurer and of the special committee having charge of the Permanent Fund had been examined and found cor-

In recognition of a present of \$500 from Mrs. W. G. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin were made life members of the Association. This money was received some two or three months ago, but, as there had been no business meeting in the meantime, no formal action had been taken.

A committee having the matter in charge presented a sketch of a proposed enlargement of the building with estimate of the cost. The matter was discussed and recommitted to the committee, with instructions to ascertain the cost of a somewhat larger addition.

A proposition to transfer to the Bishop Museum certain scientific works received from the Government was discussed and laid over for further action.

The report of the Treasurer, showing receipts and disbursements for the last quarter, was presented and read. It showed a satisfactory condition of the funds.

VOLCANO OF KILAUEA.

Concession Granted for its Reproduction at Georgia Exposition.

Mr. E. W. McConnell has secured from the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, from September 18th to December 31st, 1895, a concession for a reproduction of the burning volcano of Kilanea, the largest active volcano in the world, says the advance sheet of the Exposition Department of Publicity. It is situated on the mythology, the god of the sea fell in love with Pele, the goddess of "That thereafter the said Thomas fire, and pursued her to Mauna Newell died, on or about the year Loa. There she took refuge in the burning volcano of Kilauea. When it is in eruption, Pele is supposed to be angry, and the kahuna or priest offers prayer, with sacrifices of animals or children. The godtain deed of assignment dated the dess Pele will be represented as 21st day of February, 1893, sold and rising from the flames when called forth by the incantation of kahuna. ment and the moneys due thereunder | She will be personated by a beautiful Hawsian girl. The court the proceeds collected thereunder singers of King Katakana will sing

AGRICULTURAL CHEMIST.

pany Employ Dr. Maxwell.

On the next steamer from San Francisco Dr. Maxwell, the agricultural chemist, is expected to arrive here. This gentleman has been engaged by the Planters' ment as aforesaid and that there is Labor and Supply Company. A now due and owing from defendant laboratory will be fitted up in to plaintiff the said sum of (\$400817 Honolulu—probably in the Judiciary Building-where Dr. Maxwell will prosecute his investigation in agricultural chemistry. This is a step in the right direction. Since the beginning of the sugar industry interest thereon until paid and for many of the planters have been working by the rule of thumb method, and, owing to the wonderful fertility of the soil, have done remarkably well; but, unlike the flowing brook, prosperity does not run on forever. Low prices for sugar and decreasing yields have forced the Hawaiian planters to use more exact and economical order, any of the planters will be able to have their soils analyzed, and receive definite instructions as to what is needed to make the land

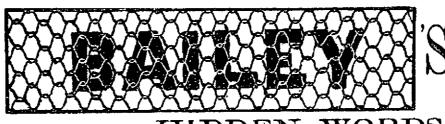
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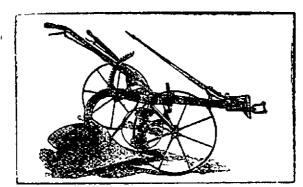
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Remarks of Members of Honolula Bar Association.

Robortson, Neumann, Hutch and Ka-pe Speak of Personal Love-"No Finer Type of Manhood Exists"-"sacrifloed His Life Whon Duty Called."

Owing to lack of space the Ap-VERTISER was unable to publish the full text of the addresses delivered at the recent meeting of the Honolulu Bar Association occasioned by the death of Charles L. Carter and Henry N. Castle. Below is given the stenographic re-Robertson, Hatch, Neumann and

concerning the death of two of the members of our bar, Mr. Charles L. Carter and Mr. Heury N. Ca-tle. ting and proper that we, members of the bar, should thus assemble and note the passing in succession from this life of our fellow meni-bers. It is sad, indeed, when we think that two such young men think that two such young men should be taken from this life just as fice will be made up to her in the they were entering upon careers so promise that her children give her." full of promise of great results; sor-rowful when we think what might have been. I will take this opportumity to express my personal regret at Mr. Carter's death. I have known him from boyhood, and at one time we were schoolmates together at the Fort street school. At that time, if I recollect rightly, Charles was not of a very studious disposition; in later years, however, he must have overcome that failing, for in his arguments at the bar he was always thorough and showed deep research. I have not been thrown in contact with him in the Court, but from what I have seep of him. I am free to say he seen of him, I am free to say he showed more than ordinary legal ability. As a man, he was manly. houest, courteous and popular; as a speaker, he was fluent, graceful and interesting; as one of the recent Constitutional Convention I will remember him as a powerful and useful member. His tragiceud was untimely and unexpected; but I believe, as he believed, that he was laboring in a cause that was both noble and just.

Mr. Francis M. Hatch said: It is fitting at this time that we should offer our slight tribute to the memory of our depart d friend. "Dead on the field of honor," is the proud entry to be made against the name of Charles Lunt Carter. No words of eulogy can add to the brightness of his tame. His career so full of promise so full of hope, his youth and enthusiasm was cut short by an unflinching response 'to the callot duty at the very moment when he was entering upon a profes-sional success to sure to follow obedience to the high stan 'ard which he set to himself and which he so unswervingly followed. Few men have more to live for than he had. En dowed so amply by nature and too sessed of all that makes life desirable, a nature so open, gental and so sensible; no finer type of manhood exis #; no more magnificent courage was ever displayed by any man in answer to the call of duty. Oppressed as we are at this time by the acute realization his name and memory will remain fresh when ours have long since passed into oblivion

Mr. Paul Neumann said: This is an occasion that is sad and unwellome, and yet gratifying in one aspect and that is that it enables me, who may say that I have been per-onally an in timate friend of our departed brother, to say a few words in his praise, which need certainly not be promulgated by many, for it is known to all. I had the satisfaction of meeting Mr. Carter when he first struck out for himself in the profession in this town. Our relation- were naturally friendly; whether it was an equality of temper and disposition, at any rate we fell, or I may say rather glided, into a smooth groove of friendship, which I, on my part, have never had occision to regret. It is in working with a man in the same harness, or being opposed to him professionally, where probably all the good and all the indifferent points of a man may be learned. It is but little to say that both from tempera-ment, education, intellectual and physical qualities, there are few young men of Horolulu that were the equal of Charles Carter. He showed in his professional career that seriousness, that heightness, that housety and that loyalty to matters confined to his care which make the perfect and the virtu-ous lawyer. Phere is no limit that we can set to the possibilities of this young man's career You all know how he came to his death. You know that a sense of duty called him forth at the time to take a risk from which no appreciation of the danger could have swerved him; and that he did indeed that poblest thing that can be expected of any man—acrificed his life when duty called. I look upon the death of Charles Carter as a personal tors to me. Our associations were of such a nature, both proba-ion ally and socially, that I can candidly and sincerely vow that I had the high est appreciation both for his character and his attaioments. What might have become of him, we cannot say, his book of life is closed and sealed. A loss it might be truly said to this en-tire community; a loss perhaps to larger countries, tad be chosen to take up his abode in other parts, not pentup like our little realm here, au ! yet I may say again, for what higher aim can any one seek; what higher

TO MEMORY OF C. L. CARTER. destiny fulfil, than to fall as a sacrifice for a good cause. Charles Carter had stogularly and prominently noble qualities. He was not alone gental, as my brother Hatch has remarked, in his intercourse with men of his own station, but to those who were be neath him; and I am sure that he was devoid of that servility to those who were placed above bim in life's station which is a distinguishing mark of a gentleman. It is a pity that such a man has been cut off in the prime of his young life, with all the blossoming possibilities of every success in the right direction be ore him. Under these circumstances, we are prone as men to speak sentimentally; and yet, who can without grief look upon the position of this young man; the success that he had already attained through his honest endeavors in his profession; the family that he began to rear around him; the affection of a loyal wife the promise of two blooming children. I presume it is true of Charles Carter, as it is true of all other men, that a man is that which his breeding, his surroundings and his connections make him Charles Luut Carter, the son of a man who certainly has gained a great deal by his untiring efforts for this country, has fol-lowed the path of his father. I belleve that, in spite of all that selfi-h impulse which we have for bettering

our condition, there was in his heart low is given the stenographic re- a vast amount of love for port of the remarks made by Messrs. this country, and his constant aim was how to become usethis country, and his constant aim was how to become useful to his country and to his neighbors. It is a small tribute, Your Honors, that we can pay to a member of our profession, that, leaving aside our secular business we still devote this little time, and call it the ceremony of perpetuating in the records of the Court the memory of one of or ideceased brothers. If any body his deceased brothers. If any body his deceased brothers and bis leg in two places. During the same day at Kaluanui, the fly wheel of the steam plow broke, seriously Mr. A. G. M. Robertson said in presenting the resolutions: "May it please Your Honors, at a recent meeting of the bar Judge Perry, Mr. Ka-ne and my-elf were appointed a committee to prepare and present resolutions concerning the death of two of the Court the memory of one of or the ceased brothers If any body has deserved that at our hands I think it is the deceased member of this bar I do sincerely hope that to his mother This is a sad proceeding and it is fit. and his near relatives consolation will come from the fact, that no man could have lived much better, and no man could certainly have died better. To his wife, may I express the hope that you join with me in wi hing that

> Mr. S. K. Ka ne said:—"As it is written, "Man born of woman, his days are few and full of trouble." It falls to the lot of every man to die. We have a seembled here to off r this resolution as a tribute to the memory of our departed brother. We all mourn the loss of a promising young man like Charles Carter, cut off in the midst of his career. His death was unexpected and sudden. I consider that the Court and the bar have lo-t a very valuable member. We all know the able manner in which he conducted his business. Char es Carter has gone in re-ponse to a summone that we are all liable to have served upon us. It is not long ago that one of the judges of this Court went in response to a summons of this kind, and later on one the clerks; and now summons has agala been served upon a member

COMMITTED FOR ARSON. J. K Nakookoo Held for Causing the Kaahumanu Street Fire.

The case against J. K. Nakookoo, charged with setting fire to the Foster property on Kashumanu street during the early part of January last, was heard by Judge Perry on Friday. Deputy Marshal Brown represented the Government and succeeded in having the in about a formight laden with sugar. accused committed for trial to the Circuit Court. Nakookoo was admitted to bail in the sum of \$2500, a number of natives furnishing the security.

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FAST TRIP OF THE J. D. SPRECKELS.

Chapter of Accidents at Hamakuapoko-Mikahala Passougers Bave an Exciting Time-Mukee sugar Company's Mill Stops Grinding-society Notes.

MAUI, March 23.—On Wednesday, the 20th, Young Hee was arraigned a second time for bribery, before the Wailuku Police Court. Lawyer Chillingworth made a motion to the effect that as the second charge was a part of the evidence of the first case it should be dismissed. Judge Helekunihi heard the arguments and then postponed his decision to Friday, when he overruled the Chillingworth

of the steam plow broke, seriously cutting a Portuguese who was in at-

W. P. A. Brewer of San Mateo, an old-time resident of Makawao, is visiting Haleakala ranch.

It is reported that on April 1st
Deputy-Sheriff Dickey will have charge of Makawao district, and that
Deputy King will return to his old stamping-ground, Wailuku.
Last ulght, the 22d, Ouf Larsen of Medical April 1st District Colored Medical Staff Colored Medical S

Makawao, died at Wasluku hospital, of Bigut's disease. He came from Norway some fifteen years ago and has plied his vocation as a blacksmith ten years on Kausi, at Kaloa and Wainies, and for the last five years has rendered faithful service to Mr. A. Hocking of Kalnili, Makawao. He was un narried and about 45 years of age. His funeral will take place this affernoon at the hospital.

Ou Friday evening, the 22d, the Y.
P. C. E. Society gaves "flower modal" in the partors of the Pais Foreign church. There was a pleasing and fitting programme of rhetoicals, music and tableaux, much enjoyed by those present.

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The steamer Claudine did not touch at Kabulul last Saturday, probably on account of masty weather.

During the week a Honolulu schooner landed a cargo of lumber at Kuau, consigned to James Waldvogel, manager of the T. H. Davies & Co. Pala store. Mr. Waldvogel is to contact that a lumber worth propagation. duct a lumber yard in connection with

hi-store.
The J. D. Spreckels has made an other speedy trip-10] days from the Golden Gate. Captain Caristiansen arrived in Kahului on the 19th instant, bringing general merchandise, con-signed for the most part to the Haiku Sugar Company The Spreckels re-turns today raden with Paia and Hamakuapoko sugar

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ROUGH WEATHER ON KAUAI.

St. Patrick's Day Celebrated-Social and Business Life.

KAUAI, March 11.—The sea has been running very high for the past few days, in consequence of which the only sate harbors for steamers or other vessels were at Hanal-i and Makawell. At Nawiliwill, Friday evening, March 15th inst., the Mikabala experienced great difficulty in taking her passen-gers aboard. One of her boats loaded with cabin passengers became numanagentle and a second boat was sent to her assistance. This hoat also became unmanageable, the sailors being utter ly unable to make any headway sgainst the furious winds and waves A third boat was dispatched out with no better success than the others A cask was then thrown overboard with a line attached to it, which, fortunately those in the boats reached and made fast to, when they were bauled in by the donkey engine on the steam r with some difficulty. It was about 9 o'clock when the steamer weighed anchor. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eassie were among the passengers for whose safety some auxiety was felt

Wednesday afternoon the 13th inst., Mrs. John Toms and daughter Gertrude, of Kapaa, narrowly escaped serious results from a runaway acci-

A brilliant assemblage of Kausi's '400" gathered at Kealia Saturday the 16th, in response to invitations issued by Dr. John Weddick, to attend a grand ball given in honor of Erin's Saint Patrick. The ball was feautifully decorated with fern lets and flowers. The feature of the evening was the instrumental selections, given as extras between the dances. A plano solo was rendered by Mrs. Ernst Lindemann, of Wailus, and two duete by Mrs. Lindemann and Mrs. J. B. Alex-auder, of Libne. The ladies were heartily applanted for the unexpected musical treat A recitations by Mi-s Allee Kitoben was nicely rendered and well received. All parts of Kauat, from Mana to a such i were well represented and the affair was an unqualified success.

The following will leave by the Jas. Makee Tuesday, he 19th, weather permitting: Gen M Churchill, Mrs M. C. Pratt, guests of Colonel Spauld-

Ing.
Mrs George E Fairchild and Mi s Kate Faire id d, mother and elster of the manager of the Makee Sugar Company; Mrs. Noonan with her nieces, Mi-ses Neille and Alice Kitchen, with Miss Ellen Wilder, will remain over until the weather moderates. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Kamakee Cummins, of Honotulu, to Mr. George H Fairchild, of Kealia, is announced. The many friends of this popular young gentleman will be pleased to learn that be is soon to join the ranks of the honoties. the ranks of the benedicts. His socomplished flancee is favorably known through the entire group as a young lady of sterling worth and character. The Makee Sugar Company smill

at Kealla has stopped grinding for a couple or three weeks, to enable those in charge to put in a new steel flume to replace the old modern one, which bas done strvice for the past twelve years. Chief Engineer Wm Eassie and wife left for Honolulu last week.
Mr. Eassle will visit the Ewa Planta-

tion during his absence.

Mr. C. B Makee and wife are visit ing Mrs. Makee's relatives at Hanalel, and will be away for a week. The weather continues cold and dry,

with the wind blowing from N.E.



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From O die peres per sime Kaala, Mar 23 G Builey and J.P. Nightingale. From San brancisco, per hktne S G Wilder, Mar 14 F Fox J B Allen and W

F Clark.
From Kauar, per sturt Mikahala, Mar 24
— ben M Churchull Miss Helen Wilder,
Mrs Noonan, Miss N Kitchen, Miss A
Kitchen, Mrs Severance, Mrs K Scott and
child, Miss L C Pratt, J L Kaulukou, J
Kala, A McBryde, J Van Camp, J Kainoi,
J M Vivas M Schlemann and wife, Mrs
Kalcone, Mrs Jansen, 1 Chinese and 98 on
deck.

deck.
From Main, per stinr Claudine, Mar 24—G. P. Wilder, Capt. Ed. Underwood, J. W. Dean, A. F. Linden. Dr. C. T. Allen, Mrs. Mc-Kedzie and baby, Capt. D. Toomeit, Hans Banson and wife, C. B. Oleson. wife and 3 children. Master Wm. Horner. Master Edgar Morton, Mrs. Niehwitz, Mrs. Th. S. Philips, Miss Hannah Trip, E. B. Carley, J. Fagerstrom, C. Von Hamm, Y. Alan, Y. Young, Mrs. Kahabahu, 1. Imat. Suto, G. Ah See wife and 2 children. A. G. Dickens, Mary Nunea, W. Eassie, Miss. B. Cornwell, Miss. K. Cornwell and S. deck passengers.
From Vancouver and Victoria, per C. A. From Vancouver and Victoria, per C A S S Miowera, Mar 24—R G Harvey, R C L Perkins, A S Feek, A S Fuderton, H W West, W S Lawrence and C J Willis

For Maui and Hawaii, per sturr Kinau.

Mar 22—Wayports: R Ballentyne. Mrs
Heen, J F Clay, C E King, S Ketimoi, R
Mackenzie, Samuel Parker and wife, Miss
Eva Parker, Miss Helen Parker, A Moore,
J Ross, L Siebecker, Mrs C R Stillman,
Miss Rickard, Mrs A J. Like, E G Hitchcock and wife, Rev Baptist, Mrs Coleman
and 4 children. Volcaco: A D Smith, Se h
Drew, A Crouse, Dr Kackus, Miss Maxwell, Mrs Hubbard, Lee Hoffman and wife,
J M Elliot and wife, Morrison Fuller and
wife, S Callisch and wife, Miss L Angerais,
Mrs Newhall and T McCaleb. Mrs Newhall and T McCaleb.

For Kauai, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Mar 25 -Mrs Stoltz and Mrs Junius Kase.

BOBN.

TURNER-In Honolulu, March 21 1895, to the wife of Mr. Ralph Turner, a son. SIMS-In this city, March 25, 1895, to the wife of W. R. Sims, a daughter.

The T. F. Oakes is said to be the first iron vessel built in the United

quite ill. Pilot Macauley took his place on the tug yesterday.

The Amy Turner will leave Boston for this port on or about May 15th next.

Martha Davis, Edward May, Amy Turner, John D. Brewer and Foohing Suey, are having built a new vessel of 1500 tons register.

The Kinau took 194 Japanese. They will be distributed among the various plantations as follows: woman; Hakalau Plantation, 35 men and 7 women.

SHARPSHOOTERS SHOOT.

lion-Three New Members.

The first shoot of the Sharpshooters since the rebellion was held at the Rifle Range Saturday afternoon. The records made were as follows. F. B Damon, 46-46; O. E Wall, 45-45; W. E. Wall, 45-45; A. C. Wall, 44; Joseph Marsden, 43; Corbett and Dodge, 41 each. Three new members qualified with scores of 38 or more.

Concerning Mrs. Dominis.

According to a current rumor, a decision has been reached by the terday afternoon, stated that no action had been taken and the exqueen was disposed of already so far as the Government is concerned.

New Postal Arrangements.

Under the new postal arrangements between Canada and Hawaii the mail by the Miowera may include closed parcels. The maximum weight is fixed at five pounds and the maximum dimensions at 2 feet by 1 foot by 1 foot. The rate is 20 cents per pound or fraction thereof. The Canadian Guvernment gets 8 cents for land transit and 8 cents for sea transit, Stmr Independent, Abrenkel for Kobe | while Hawaii gets the remaining 4 cents for land transit.

Dr. Herz, of Panama canal fame, has been summoned to appear in Paris in support of his appeal against the sentence of five years' imprisonment and three thousand france fine imposed upon him for blackmailing B+10n Remach

HENRY WATERHOUSE,

CHIEF GIRNS HONOLER, H I

Dealer in Real Estate.

I am now proposed to do all kinds of JAPANESE MANUFACTURE. business which may be cutrasted to me, , and I shall be pressed to act as an Agent. for any one dearing a representative in-Hopolula A ! Committed in a and bosis Per bathe Sto W. dir Mar A -- 1200 tons ness will be comb eared and will receive P. O. BOX 19

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention
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KAAPA tw) and KAALOKAIII, her husband to
Alexander Hutchinson dated Jame 3rd, A D
1878 recorded in the office of the Registrar of
Conveyances, in book 55, pages 111 and 112,
which said mortgage deed and the note and debt
secured thereby were as-ligaed by J. O. Carter
and J. S. Walker, executors of the will of raid
Alexander Hutchinson to W. G. Irwin and Clair
Spreckels, copartners under the firm and office, in
book 70, pages 11 and 2 sud Indenture dated Febra
fry 28, A. D. 1881, recorded in said office, in book
70, pages 2, 3, 4 and 5, and by said W. V. Irwin & Co., and others, assigned to The Hutchinson
Plantation Company as Hawdilan Corporation
by indenture dated November 28, A. D. 1884
recorded in said office, in book 83, pages 10, 17
and 18, and by said Corporation The Butchinson
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Dated Libne, H. J. March 14, 1895

By the Court:

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corded in raid office, in book 28, pages 10, 17
and 18, and by said Corporation The Butchinson sugar
Pl NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provision and powers contained in a certain morigane deed indee by KAAPA (w) and KAALOKAIII, her husband to Alexander Hutchinson dated June 3rd, A D 1878 recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in book 05, pages 111 and 112, which said mortgage deed and the note and debt secured thereby were assigned by J. O. Carby and J. S. Walker, executors of the will of raid Alexander Hutchinson to W. G. Irwin and Claus Spreckels, copartners under the firm name of 'W G. Irwin & Co." by indenture dated February 28, A. D. 1881, recorded in said office, in book 70, pages 1 and 2 and Indenture dated February 28, A. D. 1881, recorded in said office, in book 70, pages 1 and 2 and Indenture dated February 28, A. D. 1881, recorded in said office, in book 70, pages 2, 4 and 5, and by said W. G. Irwin & Co. and others, assigned to The Hutchinson Plantation Company, an Hawalian Corporation by indenture dated foreporation The Hutchinson Plantation Company assigned to Louis Sloss by indenture dated June 1, A. D. 1839, recorded in said office, in book 19, pages 16, 17 and 18, and by said Corporation The Hutchinson engar Plantation Company, as Corporation theorems of yeard lines of the State of Cashfornia, U. S. A., by indenture dated June 11, 1889, recorded in said office, in book 119, pages 120 and 121, and by said last named Corporation, the undersigned, intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: non-payment of the principal and interest of the promisory note and debt secured by said mortgage.

Notice is also hereby given that the property covered by said mortgage will be sold as public auction at the anction recome of Jas. F. Morgan, in Honolnia, tsiand of Oahn, SATURDAY, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1895, at twelve (12) o'clock neces.

The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows: All the right, title and interest of said Kaapa and Kaapakahi in and to all that land in Kawais, Kan. Island of Hawail, comprising Apana one of Royal Patent Grant No. 820 to Laweililli and containing nineteen (18) acres

(18) acres
THE HUTCHINSON SUGAR PLANTATION
COMPANY.
For further particulars apply to Carter &
Kinney. Attorneys for The Untchinson Sugar
Plantation Company.
Dated Honolulo, Morch 12, 1895. 1637-6w

Executors' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVit g been appointed by the Probate Court,
First Circuit, Executors of the last will and
testament of CHARLES O. BERGER deceased,
of Honolula, Oahu. H. I.; notice is hereby given
that all persons having any cisims against said
cerate must file their claims properly authenticated within six months, or they will be
burred, and all persons owing the said estate
must pay their indentedness to the undersigned
M. HTHA BERGER.
JUH. M. DOWSETT,
H. A. WIDEMANN.
Executors under the last Will and Testament
of C. O. Berger.
1639-4w THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-

Executors' Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having claims against the Betate of ANN MARIA DIMOND, late of Honolula, deceared, testate, to pre-ent the same to the undersigned within six months from the date of the pab leation of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

HENRY WATERHOUSE,

JULIA H. WATERHOUSE,

Executors of the Will of Ann Maria Dimond

Honolula, March 20, 1895.

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV-THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been duly appointed Administrator of
the Retate of KOPACHI, late of Kapaia, Island
of Kanai, deceased; notice is hereby given to all
persons to presents their claims against the
testate of said Kobachi duly authenticated whether secured be mortgage or otherwise to him at
his office at Lihne, Kanai, aforesaid within six
months from the date hereof, or they will be
forever barred. And all persons todebted to
said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof, to the undersigned.
Dated Lihne, Kanai, March 19th, 1895
C H. BISHOP,
Administrator of the Estate of Kobachi,
deceased 1639 4w



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
First Circuit of the Hawalian Islands.—In
the matter of the Bankruptcy of JACOB
COERPER of Kona, Hawali.
Order: n petition of Bankrupt for discharge.
I'pon reading and filing the petition of Jacob
Coerper of Kona. Hawali, alleging that more
than six months have elapsed since he was adjudicated a bankrupt, and praying for a discharge from all his debts
It is ordered that MONDAY, the 8th day of
April, A. D 1895, in Allioland Hale, Honolaid,
at 10 A. m of that day, at Chambers, be, and the
same is hereby appointed for the bearing of said
petition, at which time at d place all creditors
who have proved their claims against said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of said bankrapt should
not be granted.

By the Court:

GEONGE LUCAS, Clerk.
Dated March 8th, 1855.

TN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Second Circuit. Hawalian Islands.—
AMOE (w.) vs AH K vi (k) Libri in Divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii: To the Marshal of
the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Gree Ino:
You are commanded to summon AH hat, de
fendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service heroof, to be
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lecember Term theroof, to be holden at Lahaida. Island of Moul on WEDNESHAY, the
bit day of December pext, at ten o'clock A, m to
show cause why the claim of Amoe, plaintiff,
should not be awarded to her pursuant to the
tenor of her annexed petition. And have you
then there this writ with full return of your
proceedings thereon.

Witness Hon. J. W. KALUA,
Judge of the Circuit Court
of the Second Circuit at
Wallukn, Maul this Ibin
day of October, 1894.
(Signed) C. ARMSTRONG, Cick.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summous in said cause, and that said Court ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause nutil the next June 1 erm of said Court.

HENNY SMITH, Clerk Judicial Dopartment, Dated January 18th, 1895. 1502 6w

Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of that certain mortgage made by S. KEMAHALUAE and N. ELE, his wife, to and in favor of S. E. Fishop, dated October 15th, 1890, and recorded in the Register (ffice, Onha, in Liber 126, on pages 374 and 375; notice is hereby given that said mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of both principal and interest when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from this date the property covered by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public anction at the anction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Honolulu, and will be sold on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of April, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

For further particulars apply to

Attorney for S. E. Rishop. Mortgagee.

Dated Honolulu, March 14th, 1895.

The premises covered by said mortgage are all those pieces or parcels of land situate in Haliulate, Honolulu, John, and more par icularly described as Apanas 2 and 3 in Royai Patent No. 6579, Kulcana 28bi to Knukuu.

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Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTed by the Probate Court be Fourth Circuit
Executor of the last will and te tament of J. R.
EVANS. deceased of Honokan, Hawaii; notice, is hereby given that all persons having any claims against said estate must file their claims properly authenticated within six months or they be barred, and all persons owing the said estate must pay their indebtedness to the under-

signed.

JAMES DRISCOLL,

Executor under the ast Will and Testament of
J. R. Evans.

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Administrator's Notice.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Fifth Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands,
Island of Kanal—In Pr. byte.
The undersigned having on the 14th day of
March 18'5, been appointed Administrator of
the Estate of James Gilman, occeased;
notice is hereby given to all persons who have
claims against the Estate of James Gilman, deceased, to present the same duly verified with
the proper vouchers at my office, in the store of
F A Schaefer & Co on the corner of Merchant
and Kashumuan streers, in Honolula, Island of
Oahu, within six months from this date, or the
same will be barred.

AUGUST DRIRR.

Dated March 18th, 1895, 1638 3w

Notice to Oreditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVing beer culy appended Administrator of the catate of Antone Pedro, late of Rwa, Island of Onha decemed, notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Antone Pedro duly authensicated whether secured by mortir ge or otherwise, to Cecil Brown, at his office on Merchant Street. Honolniu, Island of Onha, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever harred. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment thereof to the undersigned.

Dated Honolu u, March 15, 1895.

CEULE BROWN.

Administrator of the Estate of

Administrator of the Estate of Antone Pedro, deceased.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, THE Assignee in bankruptcy of the estate of H. NAKATSUKASA, et al. gives notice that he has filed in the Circuit Coort, First Circuit, Hawaiian Islands, his accounts as such assignee, and has asked for a settlement of the same and a discharge, and that hearing on the same a has been set for FRIDAY, March 19th, 1895, at 10 or lock.

Assignee of the estate of H. Nakakukasa et al.

Notice to Creditors.

THE UNDERSIGNED FXEcotrix of the will of WILLIAM EVANS SCOTT late of Kallua, Kona, Bawail, hereby SCOTT late of Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the as are of said deceased to present the same to her all said Kailua, within six months, or they will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at said Kailua, Hawaii.

KATHERINE INABEL SCOTT,

Recently of the William of W. E. Scott,
Dated Honolinia, February 15th, 1895.

F. RICHARDS AND B. F. SCHOEN have the day entered into copartnership for the manofurium and sale of flarness and Saddiers under the from name of flillo Harness SHOP. Hilo, Hawai , March 1st, 1895

Notice of Copartnership.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

IN RE DISSOLUTION OF THE WAI-KAPU SUGAR COMPANY, AN HAWAIIAN CORPORATION.

WHEREAS, the Waikapu Sugar Company, a corporation established and exsting under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolu-tion of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, Therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1895, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 17, A. D. 1895. 1622-2m

Notice of Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation.

IN THE MATTER OF THE

IN THE MATTER OF THE Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation of the HANALEI SUGAR MILL COMPANY.

To all to whom these presents shall come, I, James A. King. Minister of the Itterior of the Republic of Hawaii—send greeting:

Whenevas, On the 12th day of November, A. D. 1894, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company, a Corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiism Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a vote of 4.7 chares out of a total of 500 chares of its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation which said Certificate was sig ed by Charles L. Carter, Precident, and W. F. Allen, Secretary respectively of said meeting, which said Petition and Certificate were cutred of record in the Office of the Minister of the Interior:

entered of record in the Office of the Minister of the interior;

And Wherrea, Notice was thereafter caused to be published in the English and Hawaiian languages for sixty days in the "Hawaiian Star" and the 'Knokoa' newspapers, published in the City of Honoluln; that is to say from November 14th, 1894, to January 18th, 1895, in the "Hawaiian Star;" and from November 7th, 1894, to January 19th, 1895, in the "Knokoa;" affidavits of the publication thereof have teen presented to this office and are attached to the original Petition and Certificate on file;

And Whereas, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken, and I am further ratisfied that all claims against the said Hanalel Sugar Mill Company have been paid and discharged;

Now Therefore, Know ye, that no reason to the contrary appearing. I do declare that the said Corporation, the Hanalel Sugar Mill Company is betchy dissolved and that the surred-of ite Charter dated the 29th day of May, 1989, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawaiian Government

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Department of the Interior this 25th day of January, A. D. 1895.

(Signed) J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. GEAL)

Mortgagee's Notice of Intentio to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions of a certain mortgage made by CHAILES B. WILSON, of Honolnin, Oshn, to George P. Townsend, of said Honolnin, dated August 9th, A. D. 1894, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in Book 147, pages 478, 479 and 480; notice is hereby given that the said George P. Townsend, mortgagee, intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit: non payment of the principal when due.

Notice is also hereby given that the property covered by said mortgage will be sold at public nuction at the auction room of Jas. F. Morgan, in said Honolnin, on BATURDAY, the 13th day of April, A. D. 1895, at 12 octock noon. The property covered by said mortgage is described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Kaisokahna, in said Honolnin, bounded and described as follows, viz: commencing at the manks corner of Young and Filkol streets, and running in an easterly direction along Young street 219.8 feet, thence in a northerly direction 150 feet, thence in a westerly direction to Plikoi street 210.9 feet, thence in a southerly direction along Filkol street 15.2 feet, to place of commencement; containing an area of 781-1000 of an acre.

GEORGE P. TOWNSEND, N ACCORDANCE WITH TH

GEORGE P. TOWNSEND,

Mottagee.

By his Attorneys Carter & Kinney.
For further particulars apply to Carter & Kinney, Attorneys for said mortgagee, 410 Fort Street, Honolulu, March 11th, A. D. 1895.

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Co-partnership Notice.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ARTHUR WILLIAM HORSON and HERBERT CLARK AUSTIN of Hillo, in the Island of Hawait, Republic of Hawait are continent carrying on business in Hillo af resaid, as Real Katue and General Commission Agents inder the firm name and style of A. W. Hobson

Dated at Hilo, March 11th, 1895.

F. M. WAKEFIELD,

18:8-2t Attorney for A. W. Hobson & Co.

Election of Officers.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF A THE ANNUAL meaning the Hawaiian this Gazette Company. Limited held in this city, Saturday, March 16, 1895, the following officers were elected for the enuing year:

eorge H. Paris.....Treasur-r The above named officers also con-

stitute the Board of Directors.

WALLACE R. FARBINGTON, 3935-1w 1638-3t > ecretary.

Executors' Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING b en duly appointed Executrix and Executor respectively of the last will and testament of Charles Luce Carter, de-eased late of Honotulu, Island of Oahu, Republic of Hawau, hereby gives notice to all creditors of said deceased to present their claims duly an henticated, to them at the office of ('a ter & Kinney, in Honolulu, within six months from this date, or they will be forever carred 2nd demand is hereby made on all persons indebied to the ea a wof said Charles Lunt Carter, or in possession of property belonging to a destate. to pay or deliver the same to the under-

signed at t e place af resaid

MARY H & C RIER,

ALFRED W. CARTER. Executors under the will of Charles Lunt Carter doceas d. Honolu u 🤭 bruary 21, 1895 3925-1w 1631-6w

TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSBIP COMPANY

Steamship "Kinau,

CLARKE. Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock P. M touching at Lahaina, Maalaca Bay and Mâkena the same day; Mahukona, Kawaii hae and Laupahoehoe the following day. arriving at Hilo the same evening.

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C. L. WIGHT, President.

S. B. BOSE, Secretary. Capt. J. A. KING, Port Supt. Honolule, H. I. January 1st 1895.

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C. Brewer & Co., owners of the

Peepekee, 40 men and 10 women; Waiakea Mill, 50 men and 12 women: Niulii, 25 men and 5 women; Olowalu, 9 men and 1

First Trials Made Since the Rebel-

Executive regarding the disposition of Mrs. Dominis. It is generally understood about town that she Of Interest to Managers of Planwill be allowed to resume her residence at Washington Place. A member of the Cabinet, on being questioned after the meeting ves-

Agent for Union Insurance Society, London, Commission Merchant.

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do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent.

land, and the balance is grazing and kalo land.

Said land contains an acreage of about

1200 acres, 200 of which is the best coffee

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